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MAKE UP.

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Edward J.

or club; Mrs.

s trainer.

MMIGRATION GATA

# MARIES OPEN

## Litsinger Target.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

s struck the mayoralty Frank McErlane goes on trial today and at some thirty-six public Crown Point attorney. swung into the megaphonic

er entry for mayor, started the prison, but with little encouragement, with a retort to William Hale even from Carroll. on's proffer, disguised with a er, after the primaries sed the following reflec- he will help them.

mayor. Is he going to bur C. Lueder, the Repub-

meeting at the Sherman y will urge Democrats to town primaries on Wash-lifey and refrain from the fence to help the pick their party nominee. Brennan recuperating in Martin O'Brien is in full y

rganization work. in his night meeting union labor. Litsinger said tady to go before the federa-tebate his trade unionism rec-

## asis of Charge.

ulng company, the trouble of unfairness against me.' id. "As a matter of fact, of which I am now preserty trial. and Christmas gifts to the m Mr. Fitzpatrick tries to show ited unfairly. The company on labor, men who are with the tent and sailmakers'

to a local union affiliated patrick federation of laed that three or four other kers, members of the in-nion, be discharged. Some as, and Fitzpatrick in a mes tried to dictate to us on senate bill appears near. Page 15. uld be put back to work workers discharged.

I was then a candidate for 42 to 16. for the board of review. eatened to have me con- thrills cue fans. ing unfair to union labor

him that I would not be dor buildozed and that I did have charge of the U. S. Tent company, but that he were placed on the 'unfair States Olympic body.

before his own federation the friend of the trade the National Parks. I feel certain that I can debate my own labor his. I was for years, as hogs advance. nd for two years counsel considered in every pre- tor in cheaper wheat. on page 12, column 3.) Want Ad index.

## DIDATES AT Aimee Exalts 5,000 to Shout Amens County-City PORTUGUESE IN

Thousands rush on stage to greet for primary two weeks hence. Page 1. Council school committee to finish action Friday; likely to O. K. Vopicka and Raymer.

hast night as it shook off its in Valparaiso, Ind., for murder of Worth township constables patrol the final fortnight dash to vacant sites to prevent additional cemeteries being opened up there. Page 5. BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. Joyce Hawley, bathtub girl, reported trying to save Earl Carroll from U. S.

Page 6. State commerce commission apskers as party regular- proves \$35,000,000 project to supply water to Chicago suburbs. Page 7. Senn students razz Ruppert for gin, er, thumbing back political dice, petting quiz, then apologize, and Page 9.

Baby knocked from mother's arms by truck and killed; auto toll reaches Simon O'Donnell, for years a leadms in the same way he sup-ing figure in Chicago building trades union, dies. Page 11.

> Oberta, pal of Saltis, appears in court asking writ to enjoin police from per- energetic prayer; with vigorous song secuting him. Seek million fund to show Swedes' share in making of America. Page 13. Radio programs.

FOREIGN. Portugal revolution spreads to Lisbon. Rigid censorship clapped on country. Cruiser joins in bombardment of government buildings. Page 1.

proposal for a neutral Shanghai, but compromise possible. Chinese fire on American refuge ship.

Church of England ritual. changes given.

Nicholas Murray Butler says Cool. Five thousand people, envious of the ars ago, in 1922, when I idge won't seek another term. Page 1. first five thousand who had scurried into the U. S. Tent One Toledo player fatally shoots op-One Toledo player fatally shoots op-ponent and then kills himself in golf forward in front of the entrance, pleadmatch at Los Angeles. Page 3, ing with the police to let them in. An

Prospective jurors who have read other five hundred slid down the alley. novel "Revely" barred from Daugh-Reopen investigation of death in Florida of woman linked with Shelton

Page 5. gang. Chaplin fights back in divorce action and wins legal tilt. Indiana senate adopts resolution favoring lakes to gulf waterway and in-

structing attorney general to withdraw from suit against Chicago. Page 7 in the 1922 controversy which three eastern lines involved. Page 10. Railroad merger war revealed by WASHINGTON.

With McNary-Haugen bill seemingly ssured of passage, anxious eyes watch for Coolidge veto hint. Page 11. Opponents of radio bill fall to send Page 14. it back to conference. Three paper cruisers may be only kind United States will build; compromise

SPORTS. Illinois cagers swamp Ohio State, 43 to 30; Indiana beats Minnesota. Page 17.

would comply with the de-American league presidency. Page 17. I we discharge three labor Jack Dempsey on way to recovery pel to every creature."

Jack Dempsey on way to recovery "And that's what every following blood poison attack. Page 17. "And that's what every creature."

ident of the company, I trip; play Ottawa tomorrow. Page 19. of the Sunnyside orchestra.

The Naval Race Goes On; The Parm ther organized labor body I
The Naval Race Goes On; The Farm
that I can support my
Relief Issue; Point de Saible; Roads in

MARKETS. Lack of quality stirs up cattle trade;

orney for labor organiza-inters', glaziers', and car-inters', glaziers', and car-Lake Brie chief feature of trade in Page 20. federal courts and have Fading prospect of farm relief fac-

## NEWS SUMMARY FERVENT CROWD County board estimates budget at \$52,985,143; local governments to spend \$300,000,000 in 1927. Page 1. hompson Is Chief Aimee McPherson at end of her revivalistic sermon in Colliseum. Page 1. Candidates start final skirmishing

## Page 3. Less Pie and More

(Picture on back page.)

fortably comely figure in a nurse's white uniform, walked across the stage at the Collseum annex last night, flung back her cape of black, stretched up on the very tips of her white slippers, curved her arms upward and, while hundreds of impassioned "amens" rained down on her burnished hair, importuned 5,000 people to turn back to the old time religion. Importuned them with ancient phrase and modern paraphrase, with Page 11. evangelical similes and "Pat and Mike" jokes; with vivid gesture and Page 12. and informal dialogue.

And when she had done, most of Page 14. the 5,000 pushed forward, hands out-Obituaries, death notices. Page 14. stretched, grabbing for her hand, or, falling that, clutching hopefully in search of a petal, a stem, even a thorn from the sheaf of deep red roses she tore apart and tossed to the crowd. Page 1. Then, policemen, two of the fifty sent to keep order in the mob outside the hand, her cloak. They got her out a Page 2. side door, into a car, and back to the Drake hotel, where she characterized Verbatim sition of "The Four Square Gospel,"

their home city.

while, "God bless you."

echoing applause; she had had the col-

The bouyant figure in white stepped forces.

The president's nephew, Gen. Josephew.

crescendo and then added, "Halle-

# IF WE EXPECT OUR GATES TO STAY CLOSED WE'LL HAVE TO

## Piety, Is Her Plea.

Aimee Semple McPherson, a com-

toines, from Zion City and Herrin, nandega. Following air attacks by Peterson believes he heard the bombers himself, In the from Schiller Park and Villa Grove the American aviators in the Nica- outside.

| Judgment of Dr. had, in exhilerated unison, shouted out raguan service, Lee Mason of Chicago The motive for the blast, according Nicholas Murray Then each one of the 5,000 had, at in which they used bombs and ma- alry. He is head of the wholesale tai- of Columbia unithe direction of Sister McPherson, as chine guns, Chinandega was razed, the loring concern of J. T. Peterson & Co., versity. Dr. Buttbey called her, seized the hand, in suc- white flag of surrender fluttered into 1213 West Van Buren street. He as-

ssion, of three neighbors saying, the sight, and 1,500 government troops serted that he had had no labor trou- at a meeting of entered without opposition. "If you're not a Christian," Mrs. Pilot Brooks, on his return to Mana-"If you're not a Christian," Mrs.

McPherson explained, "just say, "How do you do, Sister, or Brother."

No-body did.

Sister McPherson as the flashlights

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On one plane and ten on the other, "God bless the newspaper men," on a "God bless the newspaper men," on a plane and ten on the other, "Tow of startled reporters; she had on one plane and ten on the other, had just gone to the rear of the place

Pilot Brooks, on his return to Mana. A bomb was exploded in the foot of the was not merely and conway of Fohrman Bros., Inc., deal-downway of the was not merely and caused damage to that building and neighboring windows estimated at \$1,000. The watchman, Louis Stein, had just gone to the rear of the place.

Throughout the work of J. L. Jacobs, efficiency engineer for the board. It has been suggested by the commissioners that there should be a committee to investigate that the was not merely and caused damage to that building and caused damage to that building and caused damage to that building the was not merely and caused damage to that building the was not mean and caused damage to that building the was not merely and caused damage to that building the was not merely and caused damage to that building the was not merely and caused damage to that building the was not merely and caused damage to that building the was not merely and caused by the commiss

row of startled reporters; she had on one plane and ten on the other, had just gone to the rear of the place urged everybody to play his "ten but neither of the aviators was in- when the explosion occurred. string instrument" and heard the jured. echoing applause; she had had the collection plate passed to defray current expenses; and she had swallowed a bit of lemon and sipped a bit of water.

Gospel for the Whole World.

Then she began to preach on "The liberal general, Parajon, gathered his forces and scattered to the

Reiselt's rally and victory over Hall thrills cue fans.

Page 17.

Billy Evans, weary of umpiring, eyes American league presidency.

Jack Dempsey on way to recovery following blood poison attack. Page 17.

Youny Stribling wins decision over Eddie Huffman.

Page 17.

City high school basketball coaches draw up schedule today for semi-finals of title play.

Page 19.

Blackhawks return from eastern the sunnyside orchestra.

Then she began to preach on "The red his forces and scattered to the hills, leaving Chirandega a mass of wreckage.

The rallroad still is out of commission, and it is reported that three miles of track have been uprooted. Throughout last night and this afternoon the Diaz forces were conscripting all the able bodied men available. Last night they gathered at a leading the distributions.

"Every Christian should lead at dragged off to camp all the men present. They left for the battlefield this morning equipped with rifes and munitions.

Blackhawks return from eastern "Amen," intoned the first violinist of the Sunnyside orchestra.

trip; play Ottawa tomorrow. Page 19.

"Bless the Lord!" oxied out a white white the company to placed on the 'unfair lick will agree to my or his own federation to the company to the company to placed on the 'unfair lick will agree to my or his own federation to the company to the company to placed on the 'unfair lick will agree to my or his own federation to the company trip; play Ottawa tomorrow. Page 19.

"Bless the Lord!" oxied out a white are being sent to Matagalpa, where haired man from Zion City, while a young colored woman half rose in her seat and shouted, "Praise God!"

Less Pie; More Piety.

"Bless the Lord!" oxied out a white are being sent to Matagalpa, where the Diaz forces are preparing to defend, this plantation center against Gen. Moncada, who is within twenty-five miles with the former east coast forces.

forward and said:
"That's what they did in the old forward and said:

"That's what they did in the old days. Then they had no suppers in the supper room, but more spiritual food in the upper room; there was less pie and more piety; less fire in the cook stove, but more fire in the pulpit."

The president's nephew, Gen. Jose Pasos Diaz, is commanding the government forces. The government evening papers announce that Dr. Juan B. Shcasa, the Liberal chief, is prepared to adcept the Diaz peace terms or withdraw from the country.

South Dakota Restores

Page 23. | crescendo and then added, "Halle-Pierre, S. D., Feb. 7.—[Special.]— I The senate today passed the house bill restoring capital punishment for murstoring capital puni

TAKE THOSE

HORRID,

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THINGS OUT OF

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DEFENSE

## Two killed and 400 injured as 1,500. Two killed and 400 injured as 1,

BY GERALD MARTIN.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.] bor, C. A. Barton. Clasp Hands in Fellowship, and Conservatives battled spasmod- 10 p.m. A police dog in the house had will not be a linside, visitors from Gary and Des ically today until dusk around Chi- evinced alarm half an hour earlier, and didate to suc and William Brooks of New Orleans, to Peterson, was probably trade riv- Butler, president

Capital Punishment

Part of a side porch was torn away in between, many things had hap Beats Rebels of the home of J. T. Peterson at 1202 pened. last night by the explosion of a bomb.

The blast also destroyed the glass in

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 7 .- Peterson, his wife, and their 8 year is, sue into the old daughter, Helen, had retired when presidential cam The Liberal revolution seems to be old daughter, Helen, had retired when presidential cam-assured of a quick end. The Liberals the bomb was exploded shortly before paign of 1928 and and Conservatives battled spasmod- 10 p. m. A police dog in the house had will not be a can-

bles but that he and some competitors the Riverside Rewere in a warm fight for business. publican club.

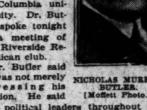
### THE WEATHER TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1927.

1 a. m. Wednesday. Saturn is the ing star; Venus the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity— Unsettled and colder some snow; decidedly colder Tuesday
night and on
Wednesday, with cold
wave; temperature
10 degrees above
zero or lower by
Wednesday mornings
winds becoming

# 28-Butler so, 192,173.

the conservatory of Peterson's neigh- ident Coolidge will refrain from injecting the third term



and told the Republicans that the party would face the fight of its life and that victory would go to that party which stood squarely on three issues—prohibition, farm relief, and foreign policy.

In the opinion of Dr. Butler, no can-

didate who "pussyfoots" on prohibition will stand a chance next year COLD WAVE DUE TO HIT TODAY; SNOW FORECAST

Springlike temperatures that have prevailed in Chicago for more than a

# Set New Mark

It has been charged sometimes that hicago is an overgrown village and list it cannot become a real city until spends millions and millions.

in the city, will be authorized to spend in excess of \$300,000,000 this year, ex clusive of the sums to be spent for the operation and enlargement of the parks. These park appropriations will robably add another \$10,000,000.

Summary of Appropriations. A summary of the approximate figures in the appropriations made to Mendes Reis, chief of the revolution the county, completed yesterday, is as

The city budget was the largest in its history. The same will be true of the county board budget, on which the commissioners are scheduled to start working tomorrow morning. On other budgets THE TRIBUNE has printed information at intervals.

Last year the county appropriated lier Lisbon reports that the rev \$34,011,100, as compared with the departmental estimates of \$52,985,143. tugal. But the county was able to spend only

\$27,889,163 for Bullding. For purely corporate purposes the county estimates this year aggregate people have been killed and twenty \$24,309,040. The other \$27,383,163 in the county budget is for construction purposes. The public has already sanctioned these expenditures by the approval of bond issues. One bond issue was for \$15,000,000 to widen and extend county highways. Another \$1,358,391 is also for road construction and re-

other bond issue fund \$1,015,026 for an The jail and Criminal Court building, which is to be erected on the Bridewell grounds, has two bond issues available been taken to the fortress of Mont totaling \$7,113,571. Other bond issue

The action of the Circuit court judges in reducing the number of employes to be paid in the fee offices in dicated a reducilor in the fee offices in the release to the reducilor in the release to the r dicated a reduction in the county pay-rolls. The budget estimates as sub-mitted show a substantial increase instead of a decrease in the expendi-tures for wages and salaries. For

arles total \$10,615,311. For Civil Service System. The county board at its session yes erday went on record for a compre-

Of equal interest was a resolution presented by President Cermak. Some of the commissioners have criticized nation of the government and a reof the commissioners have criticized the work of J. L. Jacobs, efficiency enidge, his common sense, would lead ficiency to review the results accomhim to announce his unwillingness to plished to date and the reports and rechim to announce his unwillingness to be again a candidate when the proper time for such an announcement should come.

Otherwise, Dr. Butler contended, enormous sentiment against President Coollidge would be created because of the tradition against a third term.

Dr. Butler's speech dealt with issues

Dr. Butler's speech dealt with issues methods, and appropriations to effec-tively carry on the respective activi-

CASH PRIZES Every Day

See Page 16

## Government to I ISBON RISE AS BY OSCAR HEWITT. REVOLT SPREADS

## Local governments, principally with- Police Join Rebels; Capital Shelled.

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 7. - Col

"The revolutionary movement broke the republican guard, police, and in 4,686,578 fantry have taken several positions in 8,328,800 the town. Their triumph is certain. "All the civil population is in arms

and collaborating with the movement 27,00,000 enthusiastically. Several arrests have ister of the interior and the minister of foreign affairs."

## CRUISER FIRES ON CITY

LONDON, Feb. 7.-Late me LONDON, Feb. 7.—Late messages re-ceived in London tonight confirm ear

The London Daily News or ent cables that a cruiser is firing on the city and that a shore battery is re-

Santo.

forces during which great damage was done to the city government buildings. The postoffice was burned down.

Demand President Resign.

LISBON, Fortugal, Feb. 7.—[U.P.] to suppress the revolt had been unsuccessful and that the battle in the sec-

ond largest city of Portugal was con

turn to the constitu

The government troops, however, have possession of the fort command-ing the city, and after the inhabitants had been warned to leave the guns began to bombard the town.

some political agitation there. The newspaper Omundo has endeavored to publish an uncensored number, which has been confiscated and the staff has VIGO, Spain, Feb. 7—49—Politica leaders, headed by Gen. Soura Dias

are back of the present revolutionary inovement in Portugal against the dic tatorship established by Gen. Carmoni

among all the garrisons throughout the country to bring about the movement, the avowed purpose of which is to restore the parliamentary administra-tion and permit the political parties to resume their functions. The revolu-tionary proclamation was signed by

s there was not sufficient time in certain elements upon which do counted. Therefore they decented the counted at 4 a. m. on as two of the ministers still rein Operto, and this plan was in Shanghai

The minister of commerce and the darquis Ficalho, captain of the Oporto rtillery, escaped through a back window. The marquis joined his loyal egiment in the Oporto artillery baracks, and thence was ordered to Colmical to organize a column to march on oporto. The minister of war immediately left Lisbon for the north and stablished headquarters at Aveiro, thence he ordered an encircling movement on Oporto. Troops from the list, Second, and Third divisions of the north were mobilized.

Equation in the Oporto artillery baracks, and thence was ordered to Colmical to organize a column to march on the recent suspension of negotiations, when Chen said he would negotiate no further until Great Britain withdrew the troops being concentrated at Shanghai.

Equation 1. The marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference to-day with British Charge d'Affaires of Marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference to-day with British Charge d'Affaires of Marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference to-day with British Charge d'Affaires of Marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference to-day with British Charge d'Affaires of Marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference to-day with British Charge d'Affaires of Marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference to-day with British Charge d'Affaires of Marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference to-day with British Charge d'Affaires of Marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference to day with British Charge d'Affaires of Marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference to day with British Charge d'Affaires of Marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference to day with British Charge d'Affaires of Marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference have been been with British Charge d'Affaires of Marquis joined his loyal egim minister, was in conference have been egim minister.

### U. S. FLYERS STOP AT PERU PORT ON WAY TO BOLIVIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LIMA, Peru, Feb. 7.—The American
cood will flyers left Pisco this mornng at 8:30, arriving at Ilo at 1:50 p.m., here the planes were anchored. The lots returned to Mollendo by launch. planning armed intervention? We do not see the necessity for the protection of our territories by foreigners." C. T. Wang, unofficial nationalist representative here, who made the original proposal for the neutralization of the steamer Huallaga near Ilo.

Kills Self, Saying Wife

### Kills Self, Saying Wife Wanted Him Out of Way

eaving a letter in which he told his Leaving a letter in which he told his vife, Lydia, that she wanted him out of the way, William Liedke, 26, of 305 touth 11th avenue, Melrose Park, yeserday ended his life with gas. Mrs. diedke, who is about to become the nother of their second child, told the solice she believed her husband was eranged from drinking moonshine.

## **BOTH CHINESE FACTIONS TURN** DOWN U.S. PLAN

Zone in Shanghai.

BULLETIN.

HANKOW, Feb. 8.-Tuesday

southerners.

Eugene Chen, nationalist foreign min' only feasible way of escape for the there are 200 American and 600 other children, largely Mexican, as well as the German school, with 1,100 pupils, and three French schools are the prin- rations of the British and Marshal Sun American naval forces in Asiatio targets of this protest. These old are largely attended by the liven of the better class Mexican of the better class Mexican of the government.

Chuan-fang, ally of the northern Chinese, hence if trouble develops the responsibility rests with the British and Marshal Sun, who are trying to prevent the Chinese from controlling Nationalists "Absolutely Opposed."

"The nationalists are absolutely op-posed to the Kellogs proposal to make Shanghai a neutral zone." Chen de-clared. "While Gen. Chang Tso-lin and the British may support the scheme, the nationalists do not want it.
Sun-fo, nationalist minister of communications, asked, "Are the powers planning armed intervention? We do

Sun May Flop to South.

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CIGARETTES

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you'll like"

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Colby's

The decision of the Peking government to order the customs adminis-tration to collect the surtaxes is likely to precipitate further complications with Shanghai, owing to the fact that Marshal Sun Chuan-fang already is making the collections here indepen-

salised on Swift & Company's sales beef in Chicago for week ending Feb. 5, on shipments sold out follows: Cowa, common to good, to 18.00 cents; esters, common to 12.00 cents to 16.00 cents; steers, chaica, 15.00 cents to 20.00 cents; to the southern side. The location of the custom house within the international settlement is liable to provide It is believed that should Marshal

A Symphony in Satinwood

THE lovely antique satinwood table pictured was built about 1795 (this age verified by experts of both the British and American Governments), and only recently brought from Glasgow by Colby's. Like many of the pieces brought from Great Britain, it has been so well preserved that time has only mellowed its Beauty with no lessening of usefulness. The connoisseur will appreciate the loveliness of the figured satinwood with its delicate inlay of holly and mahogany, and will recognize the table as one of the most exquisite of its kind to be found.

You will find in the Colby antique galleries one of America's finest collections, continually being augmented by the arrival of rare pieces from Colby representatives at old-world sources.

You will find, too, that Colby antiques are chosen not for mere age but for artistic merit and historic interest as well. The displays are always worth seeing, and visitors are cordially welcomed.

VICTORY HALTS DRIVE ON SHANGHAI



Chuan-fang, drove the Cantonese Chinese factions would reject Secre-forces from their advance base at Chuchow, 200 miles south of Shanghai. Thus, for a time at least, the drive Two American vessels, carrying re-

HANKOW, Feb. 8.—Tuesday.— Hangchow and Shanghai has been near Palung, while en route from (P)—Eugene Chen, nationalist for-halted. Capture of Hangchow, Sun's Chunking to Ichang. The rescue of eigh minister, was in conference to-base in Chekiang province, would open day with British Charge d'Affaires the way to Shanghai along the rall-is becoming increasingly difficult.

further bait for the Chinese desiring not been located by American consuls.

Chinese Fire on II. S. Ships.

Americans have been evacuated from Chinese Fire on U. S. Ships.

Cantonese Drive Halted. DEMAND MEXICO
SHUT DOWN ALL
FOREIGN SCHOOLS
[Chicago Tribuna Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7.—The Mexican teachers' union and political organization, backing the Mexican Fed. eration of Labor, this morning petitioned the minister of education to close all the foreign schools at once, as loreign teaching is detrimental to Mexican proposal to include Hankow and Kiucan unique and school in Mexico City, in which there are 266 American controlled by the left are 266 American controlled by the lore are 266 American contro

this district.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7.-(P)-The forces of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang thrust the Cantonese army farther away from Shanghal today. They hurled it from the Cantonese advanced base in Chekiang province at Chuchow toward the border of Kiangsi province, some 200 miles from Shanghal.

### CANTONESE FACE SPLIT

There is further evidence also of a rift among the Nationalists, over bolshevism, with the split extending to the army.

There is further evidence also of a substitute every day. Temp. 76. Limited number rms. avail. until Mar. 1. A. E. Martin, Mgr.—Adv.

the army.

While Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Cantonese commander, with his Russian adviser, M. Gaiens, now is in Kiangsi province directing the drive on Shanghai, Gen. Tang She-chi, second in command, with Gen. Tang Yendrick of the political department. ond in command, with ta, chief of the political department have returned to Changsha. They are threatening to withdraw the Hunaness to the holshevism ram

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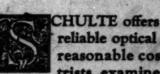
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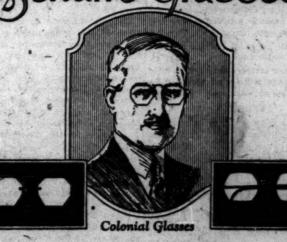
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ree months' delay the city hools committee is slated own next Friday morning

set as a special order of at Friday's meeting. Vopicka and Walter J. Ray-

rhaps a majority, how-ecast, will vote against chmidt and Mrs. W. S.

light in Council Sure. event, a minority report is

the mayor's majority should 's committee session, like past, rang with charges intercharges, with the usual and applause from the galiery, the debating, however, came

Margaret Haley of the Teach-ration and Mrs. J. D. McCune

n the first clash.

s. McCune Approves Division. want to say that I approve of dual curriculum," replied Mrs. ine. "The segregation of motor of pupils is modern, scientific, and

her seat, Miss Haley started you say you favor giving the an's son an industrial and the an's son an academic educa-

I did not," Mrs. McCune replied.
It I do favor a balanced curricuso that pupils who otherwise
ad drop out may be fitted for that ch they are best fitted."
McCune added that commit-

30 2 lbs., \$2.30 25 5 lbs., \$5.00 CHICAGO FIREMEN FIGHT EVANSTON BLAZE



A fire that occasioned a loss of \$200,000 broke out last night in the business block at 901-905 Chicago avenue and before it could be extinguished Evanston was compelled to call upon the Chicago fire department for help. The picture shows the battle against the flames. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Picture on back page.)

## DUCE BARS REPORTERS WHO ARE ANTI-FASCIST FROM PRESS SYNDICATE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Feb. 7.—The decision of the special committee for the admission of suitable candidates into the syndicate of newspaper men has created a sensaneed the school board, Mrs. Hef-especially, for "throttling" the re and factorizing the schools by tying pupils into industrial and ing been excluded, and others admitted with reservations. All known anti-Fascists were left out altogether, while reservations were made for seventy three of those admitted. Most of these already have filed protests to the sec-retary general of the Fascist party, requesting investigations into their pasts.

The special committee strongly denies

Rogers Park parents, who called a school "strike," attacked Mrs. Hef-

McCune added that commitm her club had found the
under Supt. McAndrew, in
failure to heed the wishes of parents in school affairs.

in school affairs.

None of the four appointees was present at the meeting and, unless Mr. Mr. McCune's defense of the His union, he said, had in Friday, none of them will be heard further. The proposed questioning of Supt. McAndrew, it was indicated, also will be delayed until after action on the appointees.

BETURNS BOY TO BRIDEWELL.

William Stone, 18 years old, is going out to the Bridewell again, this time for 35 days. Judge Samuel Heller fined him \$10 and costs yesterday for carrying an unloaded revolver. Judge Fitzhenry that Terry's desire to restore his \$450,000 estate in Florida to its appearance before the recent tornado has detained him.

Druggan, Grover Dullard, his chauffeur, and Joseph Delehanty, confessed go-between, were to have gone to trial in connection with an alleged plot to bribe a member of the jury which acquitted Peter Hoffman, Druggan, and others in the jail conspiracy trial. Judge Fitzhenry refused to forfeit by Sergt. Kyran Phelan trying to steal an new trial date.

### WOMAN SUES HER Loss Is \$200,000 FATHER-IN-LAW;

SEEKS \$250,000

George Getschow, president of Philip fore firemen arrived. This concern's stock was a total loss. Physicians Getschow & Co., contractors, who have at 4542 Beacon street.

Ten years ago, when Mrs. Getschow was a chorus girl, she danced at an entertainment given at the Illinois Athletic club and attracted the eye of Roy Getschow, treasurer of his fa-

of Roy Getschow, treasurer of his fa-ther's company. They were married soon after, despite the elder Getschow's objections.

"My father-in-law wanted a wealthy wife for his son," declared the wife. store was recently raided by federal "And he always objected to me. After prohibition agents and a hearing on a ten years he's been successful. My permanent injunction husband left me two weeks ago and was set for Feb. 25. permanent injunction against the place

TERRY DRUGGAN'S Army Blimp TU-10 Flies by ARTISTIC NATURE Night Over Chicago Homes

WINS HIM RESPITE Terry Druggan, the beer king, was training flight from its hangar on the army field in Belleville, Ill., about the central portion of the city, and then turned its nose back southwest-ward. The TU-10 was due back on its field near the Mississippi shore at



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CHICAGO

Shoots Friend of Years and Kills Self in Golf Dispute

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Andrew Jankowski and Cornellus J. Callahan were fellow automobile dealers, friends and golf rivals, in their home city of Toledo, O. When Jankowski's physician recently ordered him into the open air of California for his health, Callahan packed up his golf clothes, filled his bag with clubs and accompanied him here.

Since their arrival they have been daily companions for eighteen or thirty six holes. Victory swayed back and forth and the contests grew in intensity, but friendliness prevailed. They played eighteen holes this morning and Callahan cut Jankowski's lead in matches to one. They started again this afternoon. Mrs. Jankowski accompanied them.

Dispute Over the Score.

Dispute Over the Score.

On the eighth green there was a dispute in regard to the score, Jankowski suddenly pushed close to his friend. He pressed a revolver against Callahan's head and fired, inflicting a wound which physicians tonight said would

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-says Miss Mary McCormic, Opera Star, in an Interview with The Chicago Tribune



Miss McCormic says with delightful frankness that she isn't quite sure whether her trunks full of Paris clothes contain "news" or not, because Chicago women are so quick to sense new fashions. "One may purchase the very latest thing on the Rue de la Paix and step off a train in Chicago to meet the same thing or nearly the same thing."

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# AS TRIAL OPENS

Faces Indiana Court on Murder Charge.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Charles Stodnek, larceny, sentonced 1 to 10 years in the positestiary; Robert Spies, larceny, sentonced to 1 year in Pontiac reformatory; Max Lerts and Charles Corwin, robbery, sentenced to 3 to 20 years each in Pontiac reformatory; Ray Groat, robbery, sentenced to 3 to 20 years in the penitentiary; Charles Wil-liams, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary, by Judge John J. Sullivan.

(Picture on back page.)
Valparaiso, Ind., Feb. 7.—[Special.] fiana justice will try its luck to ow with Frank McErlane, or perhis luck with Indiana justice.

Whichever it is, McErlane, who worked his way up from being a petty thief to being a partner of Joe Saltis Oliver Starr and Special Prosecutors in the Chicago booze and beer racket, Ralph Smith of La Porte and James and who achieved a reputation as a F. McNeff of Gary are the prosecu murderer of championship caliber, goes O'Reilly, Alex McCabe, Anna Fulkey, to trial in the morning here on a mur-and others were jointly indicted with McErlane. O'Reilly was convicted and is now in prison at Michigan City. McCabe was convicted, obtained a new

Crown Point, was killed in a roadhouse trial, and was acquitted. Miss Fulkey May 10, 1924. And ever since Inauthorities have been in a struggie—a three year struggle at times seeming hopeless—to bring McErlane this charge in 1925 McErlane resisted this charge in 1925 McErlane resisted extradition and was successful. Deputy Chief John Stege arrested McErlane and one-half years. He had been in Chicago and was able to give Indiana the horse laugh and a sneer.

No Laughs for Him Now.

No Laughs for Him Now.

But tomorrow it will be different.
He'll be a couple of weeks without a
augh, unless his defenders say somehing funny. Joe Saltis was at the
sounty jall here today to confer with his
sartner, perhaps to rell nim he'll evenually have the last laugh on Indians,
for Saltis has, been seen in this section
of Indiana frequently since he was
treed on his latest naurder charge. And
in Chicago Saitis and McEriane are
said to have never had much difficulty
in silencing state witnesses.

As a boy, McErians had not been so
efficient at shattering the state's case.

As a boy, McErlane had not been so efficient at shattering the state's case. He was sent to the house of correction twice for auto thefts and was twice pardoned. Then he became a bandit and was sent to Pontiac in 1915, was paroled in 1916, sentenced to Joliet for accessory to murder in 1915, out in 1917, escaped from the county jail with Lloyd Bopp and Earl Dear in



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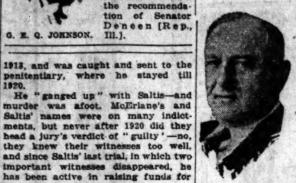
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Conspiracy Hearing Begins in N. Y.

New York, Feb. 7 .- [Special-]novel of political



mittee. The

ent to the senat

by President Cool idge last week in

his partner's defense.

his partner's defense.

Judge Harry L. Crumpacker, who is
to preside at the trial which is scheduled to begin tomorrow, said he had
no intimation that any further delay

McErlane has been in custody her and at Michigan City since last August. He has changed attorneys, now having Ira J. Helmes of Indianapolis.

Joseph Conroy of Hammond, and John Crumpacker of Valparaiso as his

Was Given Change of Venue.

change of venue. State's Attorney

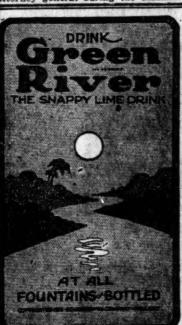
After the murder of Fancher, John

was released after being held one year.
When first arrested in Chicago on
this charge in 1925 McErlane resisted

The trial was brought to this county

life in Washing-ton, which played in the recent Fall Doheny trial, was called "insidious the opening the second trial of Harry M. Daugh-erty and Thomas W. Miller, charged with con-

spiracy. The criticism was made by Har old H. Corbin, as-Steuer, who is de-fending the former United States ney general during the examina



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ing and engage a housekeeper care for our home and our litt. daughter, I placed an ad in Ti Sunday Tribune. My \$4.00 a brought 69 answers from four different care in the control of the care in the c ferent states, and the hardest p woman I chose has been perfect housekeeper so far, so I teach school, and she keeps home and we expect to live happily ever

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"One Sunday last month we is a three line ad and Monday is ing there were three men, with their tool boxes, on hand at 7 A. ready to go to work. They had driven from Chicago during the

1801 South Glenwood a Springfield, Il.

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section 104 WAYS TO MAKE MONE Superior 0100—Adtaker!

TO plan have y most as bad a portation. Th

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being afraid of a violent he also told of Mrs. Hol-

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L S. BENSON,

Mason avenue.

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gheld, Illinois.

d Section

MONEY

dtaker!

st on Price's Death. Ill., Feb. 7.-(P)-Lory L e highway patrolman, whose fled body was found in a here Saturday, appeared on, gang leader, three days see and his wife were kidtheir home at Marion, Cor-

Herrin, repeated his testi-

ast week.
testified the automobile in
and Price were riding Jan. 14 illiamson county was crowded off and by Carl Shelton, after which on talked privately sevtes. He said Price described ersation as "friendly," but Mrs. Price's body but with-The inquest was ad-

Feb. 7.—[Special.]— ormed armed guard furbers of the American which State Highway was brought to Marion

DIES AT 101



Galena, Ill., Feb. 7.—(P)—Gingerraps helped to win the affection of
a statesman for Mrs. Nancy Baker,
who died here yesterday, aged 101.
They also made her famous for great
men, including three Presidents of the
United States, had partaken of her
Line of the county. Soon even the
dead won't have standing room. They'll

baking products.

Gen. U. S. Grant, the late Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, knew Mrs. Baker and her gingersnaps, and

late J. G. Baker. Last November she celebrated her one hundred and first owners of the property.

birthday. She was a Bible student, Special Constable J. M. Cleveland,

TROOPER JOINS BANDITS; BALKS BANK ROBBERY

band of Newcastle bandits in an effort to solve a \$10,000 diamond robbery Oak Cemetery association, with offices today succeeded in bringing about the arrest of two members of the gang after they had obtained \$8,000 from emphatic in declaring the townshi the Clarion County National bank at was not prejudiced against any race of Knox, near here.

Five men were in jail tonight, includ-

custody at Newcastle. The money was When a clerk opened the bank doors

the robbers went to the home of the cashier nearby, covered him with pistols, forced him to march to the bank and hand over \$8,000. Another bank employe, acting on request of officers,

the cashier not to resist.

The cashier and his co-worker were then marched toward the former's house by the bandits. As they neared the residence the state and county offi-cers overtook them. The robebrs sur-rendered without a fight and were re-

TWO BLOW SAFE; GET \$1,900 youthful cracksmen blew open a ay in the Red Star inn, 1528 i treet, yesterday after overpowering

### TOWNSHIP ARMS **UPTOWN CHICAGO** PROJECTS \$150,000 TO PREVENT NEW CEMETERY SITES

owner, and H. J. Schiller, florist. The advertising contracts are to be placed through the McJunkin agency.

against the invaders.

Worth Now Has Nineteen, "Which Is Enough."

(Picture on back page.)
Worth township, where the populaof the dead outnumbers that of
living, has drawn the line against

terday, its decree against the estab-lishment of any more cemeteries.

"We have nineteen burial grounds now," explained Charles J. Tietzel,

Fifteen farmers, deputized as spe-cial constables and given shotguns, are patrolling a tract recently bought by held her in affectionate regard.

In 1893 William McKinley, who was elected President in 1896, visited her at her home here and ate of the famous gingersnaps. Col. Roosevelt followed in his footsteps in 1900. Her acquaintin his footsteps in 1900. Her acquainti

Alertness is essential, for the Illi-nois law holds, the officials point out, Here in Grant's old home town Mrs.
Baker had lived since 1852. She was born on Nov. 15, 1825, and was married on Christman day in 1952 to the born on Nov. 15, 1825, and was mar-ried on Christmas day in 1952 to the otherwise without the consent of the

and was well preserved in both body found pacing the roadway at the tract, which is at 127th street and 44th avenue, was a bit dubious about what he he had two things to try out, anyway. Has Two Alternatives.

"I'll arrest the funeral party for The property, after several recent

emphatic in declaring the towrship creed. On the contrary, he said, the ing the two who staged the bank and one of them is the resting place of colored brethren.

position legally is a bit weak, and they



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### CO-ED WHO TRIED TO ROB A BANK IS HELD INSANE CAMPAIGN OF ADS

ign, to be backed by the ex-ure of some \$150,000, were an-d ye-terday by a special com-of the Central Uptown Busiother ways, to "put Uptown Chicago court is on the map and keep it there," in the words of R. Leroy Huszagh of the In the

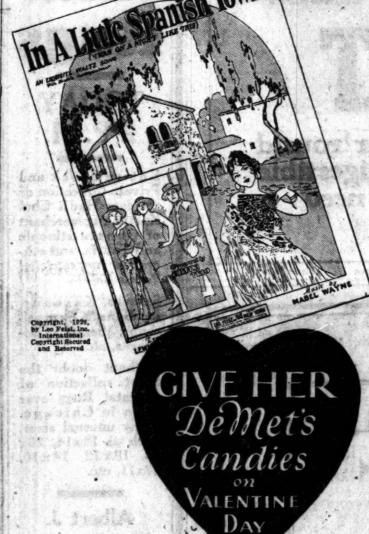
As a beginner in the publicity drive, which it is planned to continue in-tensely for at least three years, adday's CHICAGO TRIBUNE were laboriously clipped by young lady stenographers of the association yesterday, pasted upon a huge board, and prominently displayed in a show window at Broadway and Wilson avenue.

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1,500,000 See Funeral.

cathlito.

It is estimated that 1,500,000 witlessed the procession and that another
60,000 were turned away fifty to a
undred yards from the route, along
which humanity was solidly packed,
he route was closed at 3 o'clock, but
ally the herculean efforts of thousands
f extra police were able to establish
reder by the time the procession start.

d. At least two persons were killed

## U. S. GRILLS EXPERTS IN HEARING OF FORD STOCK SALE TAX CASE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Speinl.]—David H. Blair, commissioner

been expected to testify tomorrow.

Prolonged and searching examination of expert witnesses by Alexander W. Gregg, youthful general counsel for the internal revenue bureau, at today's hearing before the board of tax appeals, was responsible for the post-

and then, in the first faint gray light of dawn, the coffin was carried up the hill on an inclined railway and entombed with stone slabs inscribed with the name of the emperor and the dates of his birth and death.

ponement.

Paul Clay, vice president of Moody's Investors' Service of New York, one of the expert witnesses for the appellants, spent virtually the entire day defending his previous restimony that the Ford stock was worth \$10,000 in 1918. The government contends that the stock had a valuation of only \$3,500 in 1913 and on that basis is asking the additional tax assessment of \$31,000,000.

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sociation has encountered has attitude of Attorney General Getting 200 Rum Padlocks Ready, Yellowley Says

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-Stephen Decatur.

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### THE NAVAL RACE GOES ON.

was President Harding's. The participants were category. There were the United States, Great then drafted. Britain, Japan, France, and Italy, The object of Mr. Harding was to prevent a race in naval building and to create an equilibrium in naval force which would make for peace.

Needless to say, these purposes had the ardent support of the American people. We were within few strides of naval supremacy, but we realized the peculiar or special needs of the British empire respect of naval power and we had no desire er to give her cause for alarm by outrivaling ed by the war and much needed for reconstruction. ither the government nor the people of the United States consider war against the British people as a contingency which would justify either We have lived in peace with Great Britagainst us as well as save our own dollars avoiding a rivalry which, in our view, would e not only unnecessary but provocative. Neither

not intend to review the proceedings or generally assay the results. Something for economy and for peace was accomplished. But there were some serious disappointments. The United States made the chief sacrifices. It gave up the naval primacy within its immediate reach. It pledged itself not to take advantage of its opportunities for strategic dispositions in the western Pacific which might be cause of anxiety to Japan. It entered, of course, into a treaty for peaceful setit sought to achieve its object of stabilization of val relations by urging that an agreement be

ade to cover all branches of naval building. This latter proposal was not acceptable to other old roads. inated by subsequent events. The readers of yesterday's Trimung were given a remarkable of them comes out of the past and part of them ington conference in a dispatch from London. n of our government, both under Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge, to interpret the limitation fixed as to capital ships in the most liberal the past, with groups and organizations intereste spirit and to take it as a voluntary check upon all in their particular causes. What we're getting ers of the conference. On the contrary, as Indians about Chicago at the time of settle tion as we could obtain, all the energy our govern-

Of course, this defeats the main American which were to save what we consider steful expenditure and to relieve the strain of war fear among the great powers. It is nothing to our purpose that pounds, francs, and lire which have gone into dreadnaughts should now no into heavier cruisers, bigger destroyers, and lignagian submarines. On the contrary, if our purpose was and it was to establish as far by the British officer as handsome and well edu-The other powers have been hard at it ever since large man, a "trader, pretty wealthy, and drank trying to obtain new advantages, and it is probable that the very limitation which the two greatest powers, Great Britain and the United States, imed upon the development of their dreadnaught hopes of diminishing our lead in the branches not

and the executive will face conditions as they are and not be tempted to found a defense policy on theses and hopes that are not validated by lities. Mr. Coolidge is reported to have hopes another conference which may accomplish what the first has signally failed to effect. We submit that such a conference would be a futility and erse than a futility unless the United States akes it clear that it proposes to shape its naval program according to facts and not according to We have already demonstrated our willness voluntarily and honestly to place limits upon our vast potential force. Although the air has been full of abuse leveled at our head, we have given the greatest earnest of pacific purpose in the history of diplomacy. We have fulfilled not only the letter of the limitation treaty but carried ent far beyond its terms. Yet we are being tripped in naval enterprise; and in THE TRIBtore's opinion the situation is conducive neither to our own peace nor that of the world.

## ROADS IN THE NATIONAL

The department of the interior has just pub-

sees, afoot, or on horseback. The tourists can from every state and from almost every country. Each year sees the amount of traffic er the park roads increasing.

tional parks began as the playground e wealthy. It took a good deal of money to ge to them and the trip through the parks was no an expense in itself. In recent years the situaon has changed greatly. The interior department eports that of the private cars which went ough the park 6,346 belonged to farmers. Nearly 2,500 of the automobiles belonged to salesmen Teachers owned 1,800 of them; mechanics, 1,450; aborers, about as many: 1,380 belonged to students. The money appropriated by the government for the parks is not spent for the benefit of the rich. It is shared by all classes

Considering the fact that most of the roads in the park were built with no thought of motor traffic and no conception of the amount of traffic which some day would flow over them, the state in which they are maintained is highly creditable, a proof of the ability of the engineers and of the park administration generally. The roads are not built of concrete; they lead through rough, moun tainous country, subject to snow and land slides foreign pations may she always be in the and torrential rains; at the height of the season. traffic over them is comparable to the traffic on a city boulevard. Much of the machinery for road sance is out of date. What is true of Yellowstone is true, in varying degree, of all the national parks. That being so, we believe that the federal government will be making no mistake in appropriating more liberally for road maintenance throughout the national park system

### THE FARM RELIEF ISSUE.

Farm legislation now has the right of way in both houses of congress. As in the last two sessions, the measure which has the strongest support from the farmers themselves is the surplus control or McNary-Haugen bill. It has been changed in In 1922 a conference for the limitation of naval the light of criticism and is conceded a better than ent was held at Washington. The initiative average chance of passage. Some observers believe that modifications in the bill will lead the the great naval powers, excepting Germany, which President to sign it, although a year ago last fall the war had removed for the moment from that he announced his opposition to the bill as it was

The McNary-Haugen bill has the support of the Farm Bureau federation, which is probably the most influential organization of farmers in the country and certainly the most influential in the corn belt. It has the approval, in principle, of a considerable body of conservative economists. Few will deny that the farmers of this country, broadly speaking, are underpaid, and no one denies that it would be expedient, politically, for the Republican and "David Harum," by Westcott. The party to recognize its obligation to the farmers of farmers of Cortland, N. Y., say the prothe country and to the corn belt in particular, for the corn belt has been a Republican stronghold since the party was organized.

We believe it is significant that the opponents of the McNary-Haugen bill mass their attack ople in expending vast sums in competitive arm- around the propositions that the proposal is unconstitutional and will not work. We can see no over a century, and hope never to have reason why the constitutionality of the bill cannot to fight with her. We have wealth and industrial be left safely to the Supreme court. The charge at enough to outstrip her armament, but that the bill will not do what it is intended to do d and have no wish to do so. On the con- is more serious, but it should be remembered that ary, we wished to relieve her of the burden of this charge has been leveled against half the legislation, good and bad alike, that is now on the books. The opponents of the bill do not say it will ruin the country or undermine its prosperity. The measure is frankly experimental, as the federal reserve act was experimental in its day. If the McNary-Haugen bill does not work out well, it can be modified or discarded. The risk is worth taking in the light of the probable benefits.

## POINT DE SAIBLE.

New parks, new boulevards, new drives, and new bridges give opportunity from time to time to do honor to a person of distinction, a citizen or otherwise, dead or alive. Frequently there is some controversy about it, and there is likely to be if an old name is dropped for a new one. Some of us have if modern life tends to change rather than fixation.

ers of the conference, and the objection is People keep the past alive because it is a part of themselves. They are in the continuity. Part ne of naval activity abroad since the Wash- goes into the future. They cherish associations, celebrate anniversaries, preserve memorials, and

respect names marked by distinguished service. There is a good deal of activity in memorializing specifion has not been shared by the other around to by going around the block is this: The med to us, from such unofficial informa- said that the "first white man who settled in Chicago was a Negro." He was Jean Baptiste Point de Saible, a native of San Domingo who had found ment and people into other fields of naval enterprise. his way up into the country of the Peorias and then to the Chicago river. He built a cabin on the north bank of the river along about 1778 and

lived here seventeen years. Col. Arent Schuyler de Peyster, the British com mander at Mackinac, knew that the Negro had settled at "Eschecagou" and thought he was there in the French interest. He was described by voluntary agreement a greater star cated. He was taken in custody for a while by a bility of relations by a fixing of the naval status British lieutenant, who said he behaved filmself quo, that purpose has been hindered, not helped. very well. A visitor at his cabin said he was a

freely." That latter habit might interfere now with any memorial boulevard for him, but many of the men who penetrated the American wilderness drank feet stimulated other governments by encouraging freely when they could. Possibly the Negro's times might plead for him even in these days. Even our Puritan forefathers did not think that the use of rum was inconsistent with the good life although they set their faces against smoking.

Jean Baptiste on the bank of the Chicago river had only the Pottawatomies for neighbors. Finally, he seems to have preferred to live among the Peorias and went back to them. Another San omingo Negro, Glamorgan, lived with them. Jean

Saptiste died in Glamorgan's cabin. Nothing much has been done in his memory hereabouts. It might occur to the Second ward that something should be.

## Editorial of the Day

BUFFALOES POR PENNSYLVANIA.

[Pittsburgh Post.] The Ligonier Valley Sportsmen's association is engaging in an interesting experiment in arranging to release a pair of buffaloes on Laurel Hill mountain. In colonial times Pennsylvania abounded in buffaloes, although little mention is made of them in the ords of the colony because their range did earliest rec not extend east of the Susquehanna river. Western one of the pupils at the Groton school, Pennsylvania supported large herds, but they were

Though the animals thrived here up until something Though the animals thrived here up until something more than a century ago, it is questionable if it would be possible to maintain them in a wild state under present conditions. And even if it should be possible, it might not be desirable.

## How to Keep Well, \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1027: By The Chicago Tribune. WORLD BECOMING MORE

HUMANE TO MORONS. E HAVE reason to hope the world is gradually becoming more humane in its attitude toward idiots, imbedies, and

norons. There was a time when they were supposed to be incarnations of the evil spirits. They were treated accord-ingly. Murder, beatings, and other punishment was their lot. In time we came too intelligent for that, Then we called them freaks, put them

in museums and side shows, and gaped and laughed at them. In time we betoo intelligent for that In the next stage adults did not do much more than neglect them, but the small boy had his day in that he teased and persecuted the town nitwit. Every

town had its "Charlie" and its "Heck

d every boy of 12 or thereabouts had Roman holiday in making a show

A few years ago Briggs adopted the small town boy and the nitwit as a basic subject for a series of cartoons. The nitwit selected was the well known high grade imbecile type known to everybody. It was a fine subject for a series of cartoons, since many humor-ous turns could be made use of and everybody knew one or more town im ciles and low grade morons.

When the inhumanity of the then was called to Briggs' attention he drew a cartoon in which he made as and then he dropped the subject. We are becoming more intelligent and nore humane in our treatment of idiots.

As a rule the moron is harmless there are a few exceptions. To the rule that idiots and imbedies are harmless here are almost no exceptions. On the hand, the brainy people of group that we sometimes call moral im-

eciles are very harmful

by Black; "Daniel Drew," by White, totype of David Harum, while uneducated, was a brainy man, but he was a liar and a thief of a type. He learned that you can't win, for he died in the poorhouse. Daniel Drew was an intelectual giant, but he was a crook from his head to his heels. The harm he did lives after him. Black's story will convince any one that the burglars, robbers

their campaigns with more brains and more attention to essential details than the average doctor, lawyer, or business man gives to his business. If Black falled in spite of all the brains he put in the burglar busine be the brain capacity of the burglars

The same line of thought holds true vice overlords, murderers, bootleggers, and dope peddlers. These are the enemies of society. That they are such is charge their crimes against the morons

The moron problem is a difficult one at best. There is first the difficulty in deciding whether a person is a moron, or merely backward, or something of that sort. Then there is the problem of fitting them into productive society. Since moronism is inheritable, it is fair

COFFRE-HARM AND BENEFIT.

H. B. writes: Under the caption of Too Much Coffee" you replied to "M. " Hollingsworth showed recently: that two cups (average size, average strength) is almost as much of a daily dose as the average person can take advantageously.'

Will you explain in your column what you mean by "advantageously"? I realize that caffein is a definite drug, and resistance factor which permits us to enjoy and use in moderation drugs such as caffein or nicotine, I did not know that caffein, even in minimum doses, if taken daily, could be classed as advan-

REPLY I agree with you that "without harm would have been a better term to use, However, there are some who contend they are able to think a little clearer, and to feel a little more vigorous by reason of mo

ITCHING SKIN. T. J. W. writes: What is the cause the skin at night when going to bed, and how can I remedy it?

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers CARELESS NEIGHBOBS.

ole.]-May I again call attention to the ntinual dumping of ashes, garbage, and other rubbish on the rear of 6600 block of Cottage Grove avenue? ent of streets stated in this column Jan. 10 that adjoining householders had been notified to discontinue dumping on this lot, but the continued dumping on the recent snows indicate that the ash pile has not lost a customer. R. B. R.

Report is made that during the recent snow came full and our teams were unable to get in the alley. Ashes have been removed and notices served to refrain from dumping refuse of any kind in alley or on vacant lot THOMAS H. BYRNE.

OPEN TO TRAFFIC. Chicago, Feb. 1.-[Friend of the Peo-ple.]-I would like to call your attention to the deplorable condition of the aller located between Halsted and Green streets from 78th to 79th street in the hope that you may be able to effect some

Although recently paved, this alley is

where a large quantity of ashes are piled in direct violation of the city ordinance, and a large pile of building materials are Ashes and sarbage have been removed Regular service is being given, as appropria tions for 1927 are now available. The build tions for 1927 are now ave

THOMAS H. BYRNE

NO HEIR OF STEP PARENT.

Chicago, Feb. 4 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. ] - When my stepfather dren, he had three children. She died years ago, leaving all property to him. If he dies without a will, leaving prop-1. How long before said property can

2. According to law is it true his three children are entitled to one-half and the mother's four children the other half, or do they share alike?

1. You are not an heir of your step-father. If his heirs include minors then the property could not be sold without court proceedings until they become of age.

2. His children take all his property. We that when you say your mother left do they share alike?

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 8, 1862.

CAIRO.-Fort Henry on the Tennes see river was captured yesterday (Feb. 6) by Commodore A. H. Foote's gunboats after a battle lasting an hour and twenty minutes. The gunboats engaged were the Cincinnatt, St. Louis, Carondelet, Essex, Taylor, Conestoga, and Lexington. At 12:40 the Cincinnati opened fire on the rebels' fortifications and the other vessels immediately followed suit. The enemy gave admirable response and the fight raged furiously. The boats steadily advanced, receiving and returning storms of shot and shell battle was at its height Gen. Floyd Tilghman, in command o the fort, struck the rebel colors and soon the surrender was complete. Gen the battle was over, and the rebel in fantry, numbering between 3,500 and escaped. Gen. Grant is in pur suit. Gen. Tilghman surrende guns and fifty-four men. The Essex was disabled during the fight and had to withdraw.

LOUISVILLE. - A dispatch from Maj. Gen. Halleck at St. Louis to Gen Buell says: "We have taken Fort Henry. The enemy has retreated on Paris, leaving part of his guns. Our

cavalry are in pursuit. Gen. Grant will attack Fort Donelson tomorrow." WASHINGTON. - Private letters from France stating that Nap would recognize the south and break the blockade, some fixing Jan. 27 as the day, startled official Washington. A letter from Thurlow Weed expres apprehension Napoleon will announce his policy in an address to the chan bers on the 25th.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 8, 1902. GROTON, Mass. — "Teddy " Roose-velt Jr., son of the President, who is seriously ill with pneumonia BERLIN.-Emperor William has de

ermined to make war on the Chris Science faith and has called in the chief of police to devise some method of counteracting its spread.

CHICAGO.—Royalty will pay a tribute to the memory of a friend of the Charles Dana Gibson.

common people when Prince Henry visits Chicago. In Lincoln park on the afternoon of March 4 the kaiser's prother will lay a wreath at the foo 'Tis a woman's world! of the monument of the nation's great

war President CHICAGO.—The twenty-second a niversary of the conversion of Harry elebrated at the Pacific Garden mis-Monroe has been the leader in rescu

ing men on the levee. CHICAGO.-Attorney Levy Mayer, who is about to push the case against the Chicago Telephone company, declared that the statute of lim would not, in all probability, preven ing of the company to refund the \$2,000,000 excess charges it has ned during the last ten years.

## . 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 8, 1917

WASHINGTON. - Consul Frost a Queenstown cabled that the British nger liner California was torpedoed without warning off the Irish oast, and that the one American said to have been aboard was saved. Ther en and several children are missing WASHINGTON. - The torpedoing without warning of the California with one American aboard, the first instance of the destruction of a passenger ship tion of ruthless submarine warfare, arouses great anxiety in official circles. Whether President Wilson will regard it as the "overt act" which would cause him to take further ion against Germany remains to be

COPENHAGEN.-Minister Egan re thorities will not permit Americans leave Germany at present. Gerard, his staff, and all consuls will be de-tained until the fate of Count von Bernstorff and crews of interned Ger

man ships in America has been de-WASHINGTON.—The senate form ly indorsed the action of President Wilson in severing diplomatic relations with Germany.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO flew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### LITTLE.

I am the gister of him And he is my brother. He is too little for us To talk to each other.

So every morning I show him My doll and my book; But every morning he still is Too little to look.

MORE INFORMATION about Cornelius Vander oilt. He is shining his own shoes and cooking his own food in order to add that much money to the three million dollars he is collecting to pay, off his indebtedness. We've baked bread and pee potatoes and done lots of the work around tue to moral, not mental, imbecility. To kitchen and shined our own shoes, all our life, Cornelius, and, do you know, we're still shy \$37.85 on

### SELAHI

RHL: Love thy neighbor—and get a good poke

### He Knew What He Wanted

Since moronism is inheritable, it is fair to require that with proper precautions they be sterilized. But it is also she gave Tober some beautiful neckties for Christfair that they be given a chance to mas, Tober hit her on the bean, claiming that what work, and that they be not saddled with he wanted and had expected was a smoking jacket the crimes of other groups.

Isn't this, to your knowledge, the first time on record that a man has openly acknowledged wanting a smoking jacket? RAZEG THE RAZZER. moking tacket?

Snowshoe Says, Why Waste 6 Cents Postage? R. H. L.: If Snowshoe will say the word I'll be glad to slough South Carolina's entire Republican vote to him. If he doesn't believe it, I can furnish the names and addresses of the whole crowd so that he can write each one himself.

WE HAVE to keep telling when it's going to be while I understand that we all have a If you sat at our desk (in a wind swept corner of the great local room where broods a solemn, restful all kinds, and that we all have a certain hush like that of a boiler factory in full operation), on the days following a Linebook Nite, you would understand. You would read dozens of letters saying, "Why didn't you tell us? We didn't know! We didn't know!" All right, it's tomorrow night, Wednesday, Feb. 9, from 10:30 to 12 o'clock p. m. (and maybe a little mite more). And at that we bet we'll have 270 sad letters next Thursday saying, "Why didn't you tell us? We didn't know we didn't know."

### BED TIME STORRIES. Percival the Kreem-Puff.

By SNOWSHOE AL.

R. H. L.: About 5 years ago, up in Nom Alaska, a guy naimed Percival Prairieflower wuz and South America for companies of shot an' killed. It caused kwite a rumpus, but the United States who have taken out nobuddy ever found out hoo did tha shooting, er wot it wuz all about. My konshence bothers me, so now tha trooth kums out. It happened this the United States. Many of them work way: Me an' Krazy Kelly had a small cabin on tha for companies in your city. I did not edge uv tha town. This Percival fella wuz a trav-ellin' salesman fer tha Konsolidated Canary Bird would hesitate before I said I was an orters, Inc., an' he loked tha part. He mooved American citizen intuh tha cabin akross frum us wun nite, an' we the roof. Krazy Kelly looked at me. "I understand," sez he, "that this kreem-pull muncher will only be in our midst fer a few days, but durin' that period he better not let me ketch him pushin' doll carriage aroun'." Tha next day me an' Krazy wuz sittin' at our table with a quart bottle uv real 20 yeer old Bourbon between us, wen this of the land way whatsoeve corsel advertisement rushes intuh our shack kinda and an oil well wild-eyed. He gave wun look around tha room, wild eyed. He gave wun look around the rount, give any reason why a law passed in the grabbed tha bottle an' went like a bat outta hell give any reason why a law passed in the fer his own cabin. "I shall bring it back in a

## The Dizzy Heights.

5 minits later tha Kold Kream Kid returns with a

sweet smile on his fase. He set tha bottle down on

tha table again. Haff uy tha kontents wuz gone

Thank yew, very, very, very much fer tha use uv

RHL: The tale is told of an East Dubuque shelk who, in a burst of emotion, confided to his sheba Honey, every time we neck I just can't help wish ing we were a couple of giraffes." JAZBO OF OLD DURBOUS

"OBEY," that odious word that the ladies have tried to tear out of the marriage ceremony for these many years, has to appear in court again to day before the convocation of the Church of Eng- ers are not identical, and may be far land in London. It is rumored that the Revised Prayer Book which is to be presented to the church for its approval does not require the bride in future to say that she will obey her husband. Well, that's all right, but there's something sinister and ominous in the air. The bride won't have to promise to obey, but we'll bet a nickel the groom will. Men, the chains are tightening around us

## CAN DO. SEND ON YOUR FIVE BUCKS.

Dick: Mary Ann. who always knows exactly stoned-by-the-artist Linebook for St. Valentine ily if she doesn't get it. More than that, pool wretch, she smiles angelically at me, and says she shes she could have it autographed by King, too, which, unless you can help me out, leaves me in a pretty fix. How about it, old boy?

## TO A LADY IN JADE.

The sheen of lush grasses awave in the wind, The hue of young leaves in the morning's soft dew, The coolness of sedges where rivers slow wind

More soft than emeralds, like an olive's dull glou Or the sea in the dawn's first lustre arrayed, Your beauty so clothed seems brighter to grow

Are part of the glamour that's robed about you.

Like a flame in a censer carven of jade. LE MOUSQUETAIRE

"VISIT IRELAND!" says National Commande High Power Savage in speaking of the conventio of the American Legion in Paris next summer High Power, now it's all over, we want to tell you something. We were one of the judges of the Legion essay contest, "Why I Wish to Go to Paris with the American Legion in 1927." Well, sir, we read over twelve hundred manuscripts and all the time we were ready and anxious to give the first prize of three hundred bucks to the bird who said, "I Wish to Go to Paris with the American Legion in 1927 so That I Can Stop Off in Ireland, Have a Nice Visit, and Come Straight Back to the U. S. ceived a dispatch from Ambassador from There." But nobody did. And now it's too Gerard stating that the German au-late. But somebody could have copped that prize from There." But nobody did. And now it's too mighty easy.

> Stop! Hank, Never Mind Where He's From! Sir: I am a Weishman and I cannot bear see the name of that dear village in Wales in which I passed my youthful happy hours murdered by your typesetter. There is nothing difficult in the spelling of the word—it is spelled just as it is pro-nounced, Llanfairpwillgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrob-wullandysillogogogoch. Be more careful, please, in the future. JJONES OF LLANFAIRPWLLGW—

AH, WHAT is so rare as a day in February! Then if ever come perfect days. (Keep 'em on



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full an addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the particular to the partic The Tribune.

MEXICAN SIDELIGHT. Chicago, Feb. 5.—Your editorials ive to Mexico and Nicaragua have been easonable, logical, timely, and fitting. Some newspapers magnify the impor-tance of rumors with enlarged head-

A friend who has theed to Mexico for wenty years, who understands and speaks Spanish, is superintendent of a producing mine in Chihuahua, and comes in contact with all classes of natives, in recent letter writes as follows: "None of the Americans in this section has any fear of the Mexicans, or of the Mexican vernment confiscating any property, or attempting to take any action that are friendly and show no disposition to start or encourage any disturbance with 'foreigners' living and working here. The consensus of opinion of the natives as expressed in their conv attitude and to encourage cordial rela-tions with the United States and with a fine civilization in Haiti and a its citizens living and sojourning in this

CALIFORNIA AND MEXICAN LAW. Houston, Tex., Feb. 4.—There are over three hundred men traveling in Mexico

I want to ask you this-in view of your opinions regarding our policies south of the Rio Grande-what do you think of our laws regarding the Japanese in Cal-ifornia? You know, of course, that no matter how long a Japanese had lived there he had to give up his land. The government did not compensate him for it in any way whatsoever. If a Jappelled to relinquish title to it. Can you fer his own cabin. "I shall bring it back in a minit," he howls over his shoulder. "Go easy on law pardner, it cost 20 bucks!" yells Krazy. About law passed by Mexico in regard to citizens of the United States in Mexico? JAMES BRANDEN.

> A PROTEST. Delavan, Wis., Feb. 3.-This is to protoon and by news, and by editorial, alment. I can draw no other conclusion than that you men wish the United States to push a half million troops into Mexico and steal several hundred miles of her Rio Grande and guif territory.

I submit the following propositions as true, and pertinent, as to Mexico, and 1. Vital national interests and individ-ual interests and of financial adventur-

2. Any person contemplating invest

brought against a national government than that of organized foreign investors, their personal risks. E. E. CALKINS.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—The public has long since grown tired of the old worn and torn controversy between certain indiegular army, and when I read the letters in your column by W. B. P. and M. H. B. I felt that here were two men who were seizing advantage of an opportunity to air personal grievances. That both of them are wrong is an accepted thing and requires no argument. I do not care to be understood as siding with either of them. Had M. H. B. onfined his replies to answering W. P B,'s erroneous statements he would have won the controversy hands down; but lost in a bottomless pit of imaginative prejudice, he assaulted the entire regular army by asking a number of ques-tions prompted by his limited experi-ence during the world war. For M. H. B.'s benefit I shall say that

nearly thirty years as an o up with a regular off to be a bit rusty, he knew ject matter like beings, and, belonging to a that in one way or another are careful not to be know count of human limita sured, though, that at all th have known as much than, officers of any other

THE CASE AGAINST IMPERIAR Chicago, Feb. 4.-THE TE torially wrought up con ican altruists" who give aid and an orderly government in Nic a destructive force in the Uni cultured, industrious, re-

zens who see in Mexico. I ragua, and China nothing n than various peoples who w duct and centrol their own a

Few deny that Mexico is being hustle the heathen Chines rid himself of his torn

there is a memory of the gan during the roaring in doubt, hang a Chinama It would seem that THE To rines march against the league. It is probable that I ican control of Latin America will affect the prices of gasol lumber, as THE TRI But who can observe wi the perverse faculty of im in the boots of a Chinar

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guan, or a Mexican and o

calling an old friend by the wrong sa THE PARMER'S TAX. Petersburg, Ill., Feb. 4.—Peri do not know this bit of news.

THE NEW IDEAL



RAZZ R FOR GIN Will He

SENN ST

Incensed that ould be the tare of Senn High sch ing yesterday. stigator of the moking nooks in chool. At the c orrow Alda F will ask an is dings of all h That there was inquiry at Senn recognized yester king area are

ention was made one nearby sto ambling, drinking Hiss Candidat When Matt Ru alderman in the leader of the inv before the student been seeking pub he was hissed.

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"That is a lie. the publicity I wo need the publicit help the school b conditions."

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to appear before morrow to prote quiries as that re-Representative Hotel Sherman an extended dis-high school liquored resolutions aff high character of Confidence was e

Chicago, Feb. 2.—How can the policy syllable. There is no excuse

Coolidge says in message. "W about relieved the farmer of any income tax." Probably by ca year he will have for his siogan elieved the farmer of all



## RAZZ RUPPERT FOR GIN INQUIRY

Then Apologize and He Will Help Them.

id be the target of inquiry because e of gin drinking, petting, and ings of all high schools.

that there was some basis for the at Senn the students there ing area around the school. No nearby stores were used for

PLE

Hiss Candidate for Alderman. When Matt Ruppert, candidate for derman in the Fiftieth ward and

Richard Thornton, captain of the an football team, hinted the investi-tion had a political motive. Then

he publicity I would receive. I do not sed the publicity. I am trying to ap the school by cleaning up these

ther. Principal Benjamin Buck, en appealed to by Ruppert, told the idents that Ruppert had offered to erate with him. ert for hissing, and he promised to co-erate with them for the good name the school.

Take Nonsmoking Pledge. e pledge to refrain from smoking at the end of the meeting. Prin-

"Will you take a hand in this mat-r yourselves and pledge to stop smok-g in and about the campus?"
"We will," the students responded. a group of Senn students is expected appear before the city council to

row to protest against such inlubs in Chicago met in the an last night and after CO-EDUCATION AT ILLINOIS PEEVES SULTAN OF SULU

JOLO, Island of Sulu, P. I., Feb. 7.— Princess Tarhata Kiram, former Illini co-ed, wife of the insurgent Moro chieftain, Datu Tahil, and niece of the

chieftain, Datu Tahil, and niece of the sultan of Sulu, who was captured yesterday, after escaping with her husband from the besieged fort on the island, is being held incommunicado until Datu Tahil is captured.

The sultan of Sulu did not seem well pleased with the results of the education of Tarhata at Illini. "I gave Tarhata a good education," he said to The Tribuns correspondent, "but she is a child and behaves like a child."

While feeling the flight was a disgrace, the sultan excuses her by saying she was afraid when the guns boomed.

The sultan was interviewed in his



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> For years our annual February Sale of Furniture has been known as an im saving event; a Sale in which Marshall Field & Company radically reduces its great stocks of Furniture. Here, on our Eighth Floor, is a solid block of floor space, filled full of Furniture for every room in the house. And these are but samples! Back of these single pieces are warehouses full of reserve stocks—every one available at low February Sale prices. . . From now until the last day of the month our floors will be crowded with furniture buyers. Stocks are moving rapidly, and we consequently suggest an early visit. The pieces described here are but a few of the outstanding values.

A Fine Coxwell Chair for \$74.50

This is a particularly fine Coxwell Chair. It may be had in a tapestry cover. The separate cushion is downfilled and reversible, and the

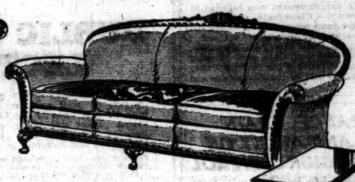
> A Nest of Five Oak Tables, \$65

These five Tables are space savers. The four smallest Tables have drop leaves, giving compactness when closed, ample space when open, and



A 2-Piece Suite for \$285

This Sofa and Chair, with beautifully carved frames of solid mahogany, have been sharply reduced for this Sale. They're covered with mohair and have linen frieze on the reverse side of the curbines.



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A handsomely designed Sofa and Chair covered in linen frieze, with velour on the outside back and ends of the Sofa, and reversible cushions. It is an extraordinary value

A Solid Mahogany End Table for \$14.50

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A Library Table, \$21.75

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turned, sturdily constructed and in a beautifu

finish. The price is obviously very low.

This is the thirty-fifth annual Sale of Dinner Sets in which all of our most popular chinas, with the exception of Lenox and Wedgwood Queensware, are included. In services for twelve there are more than 150 patterns from which to make a choice. The wares represented are: French China, Rosenthal China, Field-Japan China, Bavarian China, English Semi-Porcelain and American Semi-Porcelain, and a great many famous English Bone Chinas. Most of the Sets are open stock patterns, making it possible to add to the Set and to replace broken pieces.

## And Stemware Prices Are Much Lower

All of our great stock of Stemware is reduced for this February Sale. Imported and domestic sets and all open stock pieces are included; plain, etched, colored, rock crystal, Venetian, and gold decorated glassware; goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials, finger bowls, salad plates and all sizes of tumblers.

Here are the smartest new patterns, the favored styles of the Continent, all at prices that are much lower than is usual. Here are pieces and sets ideal for gifts and prizes.

February, of all the winter months, is of greatest importance to economical housewives. It is a month of Sales in many of the Housefurnishing Sections; a month in which the thoughtful, thrifty buyer can save a considerable sum by purchasing judiciously. knowing it to be a plan followed by many of our customers: Spend a few hours this morning in going over your household needs for the next six months; make a list of the things you will have to buy; then come to the Store and take advantage of the February reductions. You will be able to save a surprisingly large sum by buying this month.

> The Month-Long Sales and Sellings: **FURNITURE** DOMESTIC RUGS Eighth Floor

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First Floor

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## A Special Display of Antique Fabrics

In the Antique Galleries, on the Second Floor, a collection of Antique Fabrics has been assembled. Included are early American handsewed Quilts, odd Toiles de Jouy, East Indian Hangings, and Persian Prints and Embroid-eries. The Quilts, beautiful examples of this handiwork, are of particular interest. All of the pieces have practical as well as monetary value, and all are for sale. The special display will continue until the end of February.

The Antique Galleries, Second Floor, South, Wabash

## Decorative Fabrics and Curtains Are Reduced

During this month prices are reduced upon many Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics, Curtain Materials and made-up Curtains, and upon all workroom orders. It is possible for you to purchase your materials at a reduced price, and then have them made up in our workrooms at still another discount. More than one hundred skilled workers are prepared to produce just the sort of Curtains you desire.

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Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

## You Are Invited to the Third Hoosier Salon

There are only four more days, after today, in which to see the works on exhibit at the Third Hoosier Salon of Indiana Artists. Tours of the Galleries have been arranged for your convenience. There are 378 entries including Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Etchings, Sculptures, Woodblocks, Miniatures and Cartoons. Among the artists represented are Wayman Adams, John Elwood Bundy, Theodore C. Steele, Robert Grafton, Randolph Coats, Charles Reif-fel, Ralph Fletcher Seymour, Fontaine Fox, George Brahm, Ada Schulz and Janet Scudder.

The Picture Galleries, Second Floor, South, Wabash



Every Lamp and Candle Shade is reduced in this February Sale. And this is the only time during the year that you may profit by reductions made in our entire stocknot only are all regular Shades repriced, but substantial reductions also prevail on Shades made to your special order. You will find new models in imported Shades, as well as a wide variety of designs in those produced under the direction of our own studios. This is precisely the time to replace a worn or soiled Shade with a new one the only time in the year when all Shades are reduced.

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onger needed. With a flash of her and a little twist to her smile, she all the 5,000 into her confidence,

In the incessant swing of the re- shares.

ligious pendulum from coldness to heat,
Mrs. McPherson believes 1927 is eager
for warmth, but is being ministered to
by too many "Old Mother Hubbard"

A. H. Harris, vice president of the
New York Central, said that his company has acquired something more
than 95,000 shares of Wheeling and

or baptismal fire, for the altar call, his way. And these are her words: sm of the Holy Ghost today.

re; presently came an evangelist then the ultimate discovery: Man may become a monkey. But

Mrs. McPherson, "Are you born again?" replied, vaguely, "I think so."
That's about as foolish, Mrs. McPherson suggested, as for that same ady, when asked if she were married, to have ansyered, "I think so."
Tells Gain in Membership.
Since her conversion, the head of the Angelus Temple has had a busy time, packed with statistics. For instance, the Temple had 7,000 members, until, with significant emphasis by the speaker, about six months ago when it Lord."

Plan Four Trunk Lines.
Wheeling will become a joint facility of the surface who wanted to be converted, or wanted their own interest in their own religion quickened, to stand up. About 250 stood up."
And the comfortably comely figure in the nurse's white uniform, knelt down on the boards and prayed as the thousand gave an antiphonal chorus of "Halleluiah," "Bless the Lord."

"And," with a toss of her head, "I m interested in everything about a idio, except a radio operator." How hey shouted and cheered and said,

ore ahe concluded last night's speech frs. McPherson asked all those in the

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## DRAMATIC AIMEE Rail Merger War Revealed BABY HURLED TO by Three Eastern Lines DEATH AS TRUCK

Beveral moves in the great railroad merger contest that has been fought out in the stock market recoully were made clear yesterday.

The New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, and Nickel Plate announced joint acquisition of control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie. The Baltimore and Ohio also announced acquisition of practical working control of the Western Maryland.

This move has been made by the three roads in accordance with their plan for a fourth trunk line system between Chicago and New York. But it also is designed to block the plan of L. F. Loree for a fifth trunk line, which would include the Wheeling and Lake Erie and the Western Maryland.

The Chesapeake and Ohio announced it has bought or arranged to buy stock control of the Erie and Pere Marquette failroads. This presages the working out of the Nickel Plate merger with the Chesapeake and Ohio as the holding company, instead of the Nickel Plate, as originally planned by the Van Sweringens.

### W. & L. E. CHANGES

But the Devil made the same mistake in Jerusalem that he made a few hooths ago in Los Angeles. He thought he was pouring water on the lire of the spirit, but instead, it was gasoline, and whoopee!"

Halleluish Shouts Crowd.

As she said "whoopee" she bent low and prior lien shares quietly for several to the lieuwing and prior lien shares quietly for several to the lieuwing and prior lien shares quietly for several to the lieuwing and prior lien shares quietly for several to the lieuwing and prior lien shares quietly for several to the lieuwing and prior lien shares quietly for several to the lieuwing and prior lien shares quietly for several to the lieuwing and lieuwing and lieuwing and lake Erie common stock, it was disclosed that control of the road had passed to the New York Central. The lieuwing and Lake Erie common stock, it was disclosed that control of the road had passed to the New York Central. As she said "whoopee" she bent low and prior lien shares quietly for several weeks. As each share was pursued by the time her two hands had gh in the air, the audience, too, ner which existed today when trapped en, and was shouting. "Amen." shorts had to pay as high as 7 per ," and "Praise the Lord." cent or \$700 a day for the loan of 100

The Baltimore and Ohio, according to Vice President George M. Shriver

Then, growing autobiographical, the peaker murmured, "Oh, I am so gtad esus saved me eighteen years ago, ban I was 17 years old."

At that time, she explained, there a conflict between the Bible and the Wheeling and Lake Erie stock, a third wheeling and Lake Erie stock, a third

shares of Wheeling and Lake Erie, in-cluding prior lien stock in which the

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## FRANCE, SPAIN PLAN PARLEY ON

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home. John Bauer, 21 years old, 7053 South Winchester avenue, driver of

the truck, was held.

Robert Hamilton, 64 years old, 8060

Vincennes avenue, was fatally injured ast night when he was struck by an

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Two other deaths due to autor

son street and Ashland boule-vard last night. The little girl, Pa-

a resolution authorizing conversion of prior lien and preferred stock subject to approval of the interstate commerce was crossing Harrison against the traffic lights. The truck driven by Jacob Jacobsen, 3905 Fillmore street, swerved in an attempt to avoid her. but knocked her down. Jacobsen said the accident was unavoidable, but was

### MERGER IS REALIGNED

dent W. J. Harahan of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad annnounced tonight that the directors of the road had di-

secured from O. P. and M. J. Van sweringen options on additional holdautomobile at Vincennes avenue and \$2d street. He died on the way to the Auburn Park hospital from a fracture of the skull. Robert Leiser, 7445 Prairie avenue, driver of the car, told

Option Pere Marquette Stock. The Chesapeake and Ohio has also for its interest in Pere Marquette, and

forecast the Chesapeake and Ohio as the proposed holding company for the projected Van Swaringen unification of Nickel Plate, Erie, Pere Marquette. Chesapeake and Ohio, and Hocking Valley. Control of the Hocking Valley Wheeling will become a joint facility Ohio.

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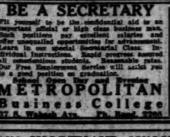
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The scene was characteristic of the ew order of things established last cek by Saltis, who started civil suit ainst Stege, asking \$100,000 dam-es for libel. Oberta, called a hoodm and gangster by police, was seekg protection through the courts. For time at least, it was indicated, gangnd is going to substitute the writ for e gat in fighting the police.

Denies He's Hoodlum. But Oberta denied he was a gang-He pictured himself as just an tious young fellow, once a newsin politics. But because of his

Halted -His Repast. "Every time I meet a cop, I get rown in the can," the witness com-ained. "They call me a hoodlum d worse names than that. Once I peaceably sitting in the People's urant, near 47th street and Marshwas peaceably sitting in the People's restaurant, near 47th street and Marshfield avenue, when Packy Doyle from Lieut. Liebeck's squad came in and arrested me. He wouldn't even let me finish my bowl of soup."

Eben E. Sherwood, a contractor, returned to his home at 2419 Cowper street. Evanston, Sunday and discovered that burglars had ransacked all the rooms. Only in the cellar did they finish my bowl of soup."

ted that there was no evidence didn't hit anybody. gainst him, he said.

and Stege sat nearby, watching him.
Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank
McCarthy frequently consulted the

### WOMAN IS FREED OF BABY CHARGE; NO ACCUSERS

Western avenue, appeared in court yesterday to answer charges of having trafficked in new born bables, but no witnesses were present to make accusation. The case was then dismissed with leave to reinstate at the instance of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner. It was alleged at the time of the woman's arrest that she collected fees as a midwife, both from infortunate mothers who wished to

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### WOMAN URGES CHURCH LOBBY AT SPRINGFIELD

interests of dry legislation and other reforms for which the church stands was advocated yesterday by Mrs. Lot tie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove Ill., a representative in the state legis lature from Du Page county.

ninisters' meeting in the Chicago Tem quaintance with some of our citizens ple. She said several not deal in beer, the police are arrest ple. She said several not been introduced and the wets were claiming they had enough votes were claiming they had enough votes

Saltis for the murder of "Mit"Foley. But he, had not been
victed, he pointed out, and he
ued that his detention in that case
therefore, I believe the churches ought

was no excuse for the police arresting to get together and maintain a permanent several times a week.

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to get together and maintain a permanent legislative lobby to see to it that legislators act in the interests of the

### Evanstonian Finds Home Ransacked, Wine Stolen

Next day, Oberta said, he was arraigned in the South Clark street court and discharged. Police at that time in the said, he was arraigned in the South Clark street court and discharged. Police at that time in the alley and fired five times, but

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State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe put out a billet-deux addressed to the Brundage-Deneen-Litsinger group.

"Mr. Brundage," read Crowe's missive, "insists on appealing to what he terms the "decent element" of the Republican publican party to rid itself of Galpin and Crowe and defeat Thompson for

e nomination for mayor.
"Mr. Brundage, didn't you repeat edly at various times during the month of December, in my office and in the office of Charles V. Barrett, tell Homer Galpin and myself that as between Lit-singer and Thompson there was no choice, that you could not stomach a man of Litsinger's character.

In Presence of Snow. "Did you not, in your office, Friday Dec. 24, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the pres ence of Bernard W. Snow, ask William Hale Thompson to meet you and your ward leaders on the following Monday. Dec. 27, at 10 o'clock, in your office, so that you and they could pledge their support to Thompson in his can-

vass for mayor?
"Didn't you, Monday, Dec. 27, at 10 were claiming they man be told the judge.

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A total of 38,785 names was knocked
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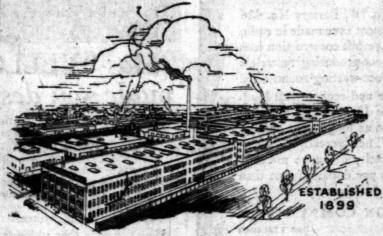
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48, and the second by a vote of 29
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43. Opponents, however, were not disfied with this action and are exed to hold up final approval as

Gestion of Vested Rights. ne chief controversy over the con-ne report centered on the question ested rights, Senator Pittman and tor Howell [Rep., Neb.] contended the waiver clause in the com-nise bill falls to meet the situation. or a broadcasting license sign a er of "any right, as against the ed States, to any wave length or ne use of the ether in radio trans-tion because of previous license to

requires an applicant for a license sign a waiver merely "as against regulatory power of the United the sea." This, according to Senators man and Howell, falls to set up claration broad enough to make it tainty that the government could represent the second representation to discontinuous transfer and the second representation to the second representat its use of the air without the claiming vested rights. Would Set Time Limit.

he first Pittman motion also di-ed that the bil should be changed that its provisions would be in set only until Feb. 15, 1928, with licenses and leases expiring at that the His second motion did not attent to deal with the vested rights lation but provided that the bill suld remain in effect until the last of next winter's session of con-

After the defeat of the second mo-lon Senator Dill [Dem., Wash.], who in charge of the bill, proposed a manimous consent agreement for a rote on the conference report at 2 clock tomorrow, but Senator Howell

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Healy recital between 2:30 and 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles J. Trainor, president of the Native Daughters of Illinois, will give a seven minute talk during the W-G-N Woman's club period, 3 to 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Annie P. Kenny will talk on women's financial problems. The weekly bridge game will be broadcast between 9 and 9:30 o'clock. The Salernos will be on the air for twenty minutes, beginning at 10:20

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM [Wave length, 303 meters.]
PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

9 to 10 a. m.—Summary of today's n discussion of events. 11:30 to 11:57 a. m.-Home mi

period; "The Question Box."

11:57 a. m. to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

5 to 5:30—Weekly Spanish lesson by Prof. Roberto Brennes-Mesen.

5:55 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals from Elgin National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:10—Closing stock and bond questions. MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

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10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins, featuring Laura Patterson, reader.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chicago theater by Dean Foster.

12:01 to 12:40—Children's story period.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Ison & Healy recital.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—W-G-N Woman's club; talk by Annie P. Kenny of Illinois Merchants' Trust company; Mrs. Charles J. Trainor.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Trailing musical by Merchants.

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A mong their
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will be "Paloma
Blanca," "Altiva,"
"Habanera,"

10:30 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:40 to 10:52 p. m.—The Salarnes.
10:40 to 10:52 p. m.—Tover the Hills
Far Away."

10:52 to 11 p. m.—Bryce Talbot.

### WLIB PROGRAM

The Drake concert ensemble and the ly station on the Drake hotel. At 7:30 on the air again at 11 o'clock with a varied musical program lasting until

DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLIB PROGRAM. [Wave length, 303 meters.] Firsted Wave Length

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble
and Blackstone string quintet.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—The Bakers male quartet.
New York program.
11 to 11:10 p. m.—Walts time.

13 m. to 12:15 a. m.—Bobby Meeker's

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6:36 a. m.—WMAQ [448]—Y. M. C. A. ex-rciaes. 7:30—Devotional. 10—WHT [466]. Woman's hour. 1220s ie: talks. 16:36 Wald [376]. Organ, 11-House old talk. 12-Music.

## BILL AUTHORIZING LOANS TO VETS IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Without a dissenting vote the house today passed and sent to the senate the Green bill, authorizing the veterans' bureau to make direct loans on world war veterans' adjusted comensation certificates.

The bill authorizes the loans to b

made through any regional office, sub-office or hospital of the veterans' bu-reau and sets aside \$25,000,000 for loan purposes from the government life inurance fund.

arogram.

6-WCFL [491]. Chicago Federation of Labor hour. 7-Trio. 8-Popular program.

6-WMAQ [448]. Organ; orchestra.

6-WIS [345]. Supper bell program; mufixed in the bill at two per cent above the federal reserve bank discount rate prevailing in the district where the

### COUNTY BOARD BACKS BILL.

The county board yesterday passed resolution introduced by President Anton J. Cermak urging the passing of a bill pending in congress to make 7-KYW [536]. Broadcast from WJZ, New the United States Veterans' bureau the agency for the loans direct to former soldiers on their adjusted service in 7-WHFC [258], Classical music. 8.—Pop- surance certificates.

### JUDGE FETZER PRESIDENT OF DEARBORN CLUB Municipal Judge William R. Fetzer

Dearborn Ath letic club at the annual election, held recently. Judge Philip J.

Finnegan was made vice presi-dent and chairman of the board of governors. born Athletic club, for merly known born Town club

JUDGE FETZER .. East Monroe street, but is planning the erection of

## PASTOR ROBBED OF CASH, WATCH. The Rev. Walter Charlesworth, 5944 Patter son avenue, reported to the Irving Park police yesterday that he had been field up Sunday

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Funeral services for Paul Wolff, dest brother of Coroner Oscar Wolff, who died yesterday of pneumonia, will be held tomorrow at the German Bap-

for Brother of Corone

Funeral Rites Tomorrow

tist church at 107th street and Avenue M. Six brothers, including Coroner Wolff, will act as pallbearers. Mr. Wolff was \$1 years old and had been a resident of South Chicago since 1870. He lived at 10254 Avenue H. He is survived by a widow and six children.

## MONUMENT

### DEATH NOTICES

ARSHAG—Philip Garshar. In low memory of our beloved son and broth who passed away Feb. 8, 1925. Just a sad and sweet remembrance, Just a memory fond and true; Just a token of affection

REYNOLDS—Dorothy Reynolds.

Power for each moment of weakness.

Hope for each moment of pain.

Comfort for every sorrow,

Sunshine and joy after rain.

In loving memory of our dearly beloved daughter and sister, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. S.

LOVING MOTHER AND SISTERS.

WILSON—MRS. DAISY L. WILSON.

To my darling one.

BEN HUR CHAPTER, NO. 401, O. E. S.—
Marie Hoiberg. Members please attend
funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from 3315
Pullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. BESSIE KNUDSON, Worthy Matron.
ADELAIDE C. BRACHVOGEL, Secy BOHEMIA CHAPTER, NO. 763. O. E. S.—
Joseph W. Robson. 16 S. La Vergne-av.
Funeral Tuesday, Feb. S. at 1 p. m., from
home to Rosehill cemetery chapel.
EMMA ZADER, W. M.
HULDA LE GROS, Secretary.

HULLIA LE GROS, Secretary.

JUSTICE LODGE, NO, 949, A. F. & A. M.—Members please assemble 16 S. Lavergue av., Tuesday, Feb. S. at 1 p. m., for the funeral of Brother Joseph W. Robson, Masonic services at Roschill cemetery chapel, RAYMOND J. ELLIOT, W. M. WARREN PARSILL, Sec.

TRESTLE BOARD LODGE, NO, 1032, A. F. & A. M.—James H. Smith, member. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av, Members will assemble at 3315 Fullerton-av, at 1:30.

CHARLES PECKHAM, Master, RENE C. HANSEN, Secretary.

ENGLEHARDT—Armin L. Englehardt of 1001 North Grove-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Haase, father of Bruce and Wallace. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2:30 p. m. from Christ Evan-pelical Luthersp. church correr of Lourance

## DEATH NOTE

Chapter, No. 38, O. Z. S.
LICKERMAN—Stells Lickerman beloved wife of Abner, food no Jean Hope Lickerman, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Stifler, sister of Mrs. Pauline Steinberg, and John Funeral Tuesday, Feb. S. at 9-30 from chapel, 936 E. 47th-41, to da Lindberg, husband thilds, father of Wilson and Mehls residence, 1416 E. 60th-pl. services at chapel, 4141 Cottage av., Tuesday, Feb. S. at 7-30 p.; terment North Judson, Ind. LTTLER—Neal G. Littler, at Tuesde beloved husband of Nell Littler, food Neal Jr., son of Harry E. Jr. In Price, and Mrs. Lillian Gottschalt, Jr. Chicago Tuesday a. m., services day, Feb. S, at 1-30 p. m., from home, 2341 Milwauke-av. Inter Rosehill. Member of Ben Hur los 818, A. F. & A. M. For informat Humboldt 0282.

McDONALD—Margaret McDonald, no. 6, no. 7, beloved wife of Thomas, state of James Connelly, Mrs. James Cannon, 8 Timothy, John, and Thomas O'Conseneral Thursday, 9 a.m., from taidence, 6603 St. Lawrence av., 16 Cross church. Interment Mount Olive, reservations call Yards 9602.

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The United State parade of nations is inactivity, but is p procession, with it for more than twice necessity of armed LeRoy F. Smith, States army, dec fore the Governments

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## Total Defense Costs \$5.50 Per Capita, He Asserts

The United States not only leads the rade of nations in respect to military activity, but is practically the whole cossion with its weakest competire than twice as attentive to the ity of armed forces, Lieut. Col. Roy F. Smith, general staff United tates army, declared yesterday bethe Government club at the Drake

fore the Government club at the Drake hotel.

Figured on the basis of military strength in proportion to population, is continued, our strongest competitor, is displaying twenty-seven times as much interest in preparations for war.

Clies National Defense Act.

Every one should understand the national defense act, Col. Smith told seabers of the club and a large radio and the contense as the cheapest adequate plan ter formulated for national defense. It provides for a national defense it provides for a national defense. It provides for a national defense and officers' reserve corps to train canceripted man power in case of a set emergency.

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at Col. Smith's talk at the Drake one in the afternoon at a of various patriotic organiin the Hotel Sherman, where preceded by Col. F. Lej. Parker, United States military attaché dec City. Col. Parker spoke on

"when the other party can be d to stand by the results of arbion. In Mexico, however, years of on have resulted only in vio-reements." He averred that, mry, the United States must with military force the right fitzens in Mexico.

so members of the American have been urged in a communi om the organization's national ittee to write their rep ert a bigger navy program.

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th cited war department not merely drawn," declared Repre Smith cited war department for 1926 to show that expendi-for national defense, army and are two phases of this situation which are two phases of this situation which have not been emphasized. I believe. The navy department will advertise for bids for the construction of the second strong of three cruisers authorized in ex for finding bizarre things to sroup of three cruisers authorized in over," he said. "Just now they the 1924 program about the middle of

bids for six cruisers? Undoubtedly, if arth cost proportionately so little last bids for six cruisers? Undoubtedly, if the six were built at once at least \$1,000,000 could be saved in the construction cost of cache and the cache a

"It is a national duty to encourage these shipbuilders to continue during peace times, so that when the emergency comes there will be shipbuilding yards available and equipped, ready to function. These cruisers undoubtedly would be life savers for some of these shipbuilding yards."

avenue station heard that her home surroundings were not the best. Miss sore throat, said last night he expected to be back at his desk again today bend signed by Gotlieb Hochstrasser, her father.

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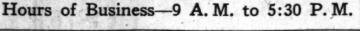
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### WHAT'S doing oday? ..... For the

nce of Tribune readers, feature "What's Doing Toappears daily on the first page the section containing Gaar Wil-

and "Gasoline Alley." It the conventions, luncheons and

g events of organizations g in Chicago and the locaof each. For information of e gatherings see.

## WHAT'S DOING TODAY"

The Tribune Every Day!

## Reiselt's Rally and Victory Over Hall Thrills Cue Fans

BY HARLAND ROHM. Otto Reiselt gave an exhibition last night of the stuff that makes cham-

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New York, Feb. 7.—[Special.]—
Toung Stribling won a close decision over Salior Eddie Huffman, coast ex-gob, tonight in a sloppy ten round bout at ex-gob, tonight in a sloppy ten round bout at Madison Square Garden, but did not impress one of the smallest crowds to attend a gaglen fight in recent months with any qualifications as a heavyweight title prospect.

The Georgia youngster came back to New York.

The Georgia to chew his inevitable orange lozenge and walked around the table three times sighting each shot. But when he shot it was sure. Hall sat in his corner, laughing. Reiselt's finishing charge was too dramatic to begrudge him the victory.

Angle Wins Close One.

ach and didn't show anything le won the decision over Huffy a vote of 2 to 1. Referee Gallagher voted for Huffman, ludges Joe Angello and Billy of the state of the local part of the state of the local part of the ludges for Stribling.

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CHARLES McELLIGOTT.

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the match when Lookabaugh shot ahead. In the sixty-second inning he was ahead 44 to 43 and Kieckhefer was ahead 44 to 43 and Kieckhefer was a second in the won six of the ten if it had not been for Huff
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ILLIAM T. TILDEN II. at No

favored his name in that position, including Tilden, who is a pretty good spottsman in such matters. Richards perhaps deserved the honor and we have no fault to find with his turning pro if he wished, but it would seem incongruous to place at the head of the amateurs a player who could not again aspire to amateur ranking.

What concerns tennis followers, however, is not so much Tilden's rankhowever, is not so much Tilden's ranking as whether he will regain the form which held him so long almost unchallenged as the world's premier racket wielder. He unquestionably is the bulwark of America's defense of the Davis cup this year If Tilden is not in top form, Yankee tenure will be broken by the threatening French team. Even

ket, a loyal rooter from behind me yelled,
"Watch your man, Miriam, watch your
man!" I looked, but hanged if I could
see him.

Loosy the Second.

## Infection; Leaves Sick Bed

K. O.'S POISON

I in the national tennis rankings is a habit. When that ranking was about to be wiped out for 1926 because of injuries which affected Tilden's play, Vincent Richards elected to join the Pyle troupe of professionals, so Big Bill for the seventh year in succession tops the singles.

[Chienge Tribuse Free Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—[Special.]

Jack Dempsey, left arm bandaged and in a sling, was out of bed and around his home for an hour today, considerably improved in his fight against blood poison. The former champion last night had some milk toast, his first food in three days.

There was debate at the annual meeting over Richards, as he had been placed first and a substantial minority morning in the seventh such operation since Dempsey took to bed here

Plans Trip to Woods. According to Estelle Taylor, Demp-sey's wife, who is attending him, Dempsey hopes to go ahead with his plans to get out of doors and rough it in the mountain camp at Campo, Cal., which he was outfitting last week when he fell ill.
"Jack realizes he will not be all

himself anyway. He cannot do any boxing in camp for a time, of course, but he will go ahead and do his preliminary training. It ought to help toughen up his sore arm and bring it around that much sooner."

Admirers Send Flowers.

Dempsey got some sleep last night between dressings, which were arranged every half hour. It was his first sleep since last Friday. The form-

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JACK DEMPSEY.

Ban's Old Post Plans to Enter Lumber

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## BY DON MAXWELL.

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PLENTY -

The current issue of Sport Scanduls is ready for the curtain. The public's interest, maintained for the longest period in the history of winter sport, is waning and even the addition of the act by the basketball players of Wabash fails to stir the customers that the customers that the customers are unique to the customers that the customers the customers that the customers the customers that the customers the customers that the customers the customers that the customers that the customers that the cust

SPEAKING OF **SPORTS** 

wabash fails to stir the customers' enthusiasm.

The promoters of sport are not likely to forget this fast fading winter. They'll probably pigeonhole its records under the label of "trouble." They haven't enjoyed the scandals.

Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, was asked in New York yesterday if the American league meeting scheduled for tomorrow were to be serious. And Mr. Ruppert is quoted as saying:

"Dear me, no," or words to that effect, "we've had nothing but serious meetings all winter. We hope to have one that isn't."

Baseball has been the headline act in the scandal show. More folks were interested in baseball than any other of the sports. And that's probably still true, despite the revelations of the last few months.

The fans never have shown an aver-

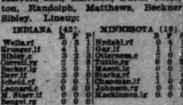
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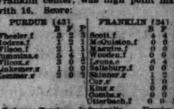
**Hunt Holds Big Ten** Scoring Lead.

## College Scores

Champaign, III., Feb. 7.—[Spe The University of Illinois ba team tonight de-feated Ohio State.









## EVANS, WEARY OF A. L. PRESIDENCY

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remarked many times in the last few years that he was weary of umpiring.

Proves His Courage.

Will is known as a Johnson man, having been a protége of Ban Johnson in his early days as an umpire and a loyal subject of the vacationing president to the very last. However, he is a courageous man, as attested by the fact that he once fought a fist fight with Ty Cobb, who got him by the necktie and almost hanged him, and he knows the characters and politics of the American league as well as any other.

Cobb, by the way, advised your correspondent today that he had received offers from two clubs in the National league and two in the American and had decided to play in the American for one more year, at least, merely because it had been stated during his season of trouble that he would never be allowed to play in the league again.

Ty's face is rather careworn and had miss that he has been under a great strain in his mest casual meetings with people, always feeling that he must sit down and explain his entire case in order that one more person may understand and believe him.

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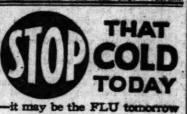
### Erbstein Elgin Estate Parchased by Golf Club

club, it was announced yesterday. Pro-noters of the club state the Erbstein exidence will serve as a clubhouse and that they will construct an eight-en hole and a nine hole course in ad-

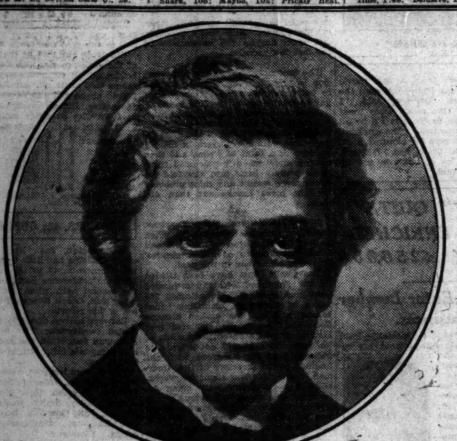
Pennock Spurns Terms of Yankee Contract for 1927 New York, Feb. 7.—[U.N.]—Herb nnock, crack southpaw of the Yan-is, is not satisfied with the terms



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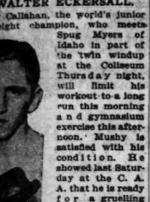
It is the plan of officials to open the
round robin series the latter part of
the week.

Practically every team that the open the show in a six rounder, and Mullen they will box today, but the week.

Practically every team that is eligible for the semi-finals has qualified, with a few exceptions in the south and central divisions. Parker and Bowen light week finished boxing and will be only light gym work this afternoon. Not only are the fans taking a keen interest in Thursday night's show but they are looking forward to the bout they are looking forward to the bout

CALLAHAN HANGS IP GLOVES; READY FOR MYERS BOUT

Boxers Careful to Avoid



for a gruelling battle. Myers in-tends to box three

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Chicago fans will recall the lacing aylor gave Graham in Aurora in 24 Bud knocked down Bushy twice the first round, once for the nine unt. Eddie Long, manager of Tay-r, has wired the New York boxing semission, which meets today, to con-der Taylor's right to the 118 pound

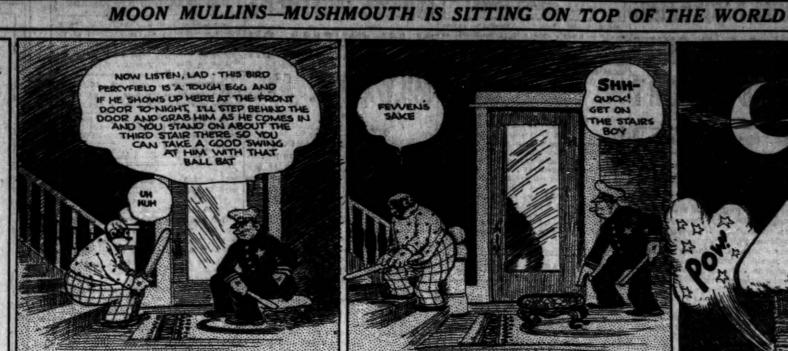
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## ahowed last Saturday at the C. A. A. that he is ready Arrange Title Body; Raps A.A.U. Play Ottowa

d big gloves.

Ray Miller and Johnny Hill, who seems in the other half of the main steint, will do no more boxing before at New York, who meets Ray Rychell is the south side in one of the pre-liminaries, has mapped out a busy alternoon of boxing.

Coaches of the team that finished first and second in each of the four divisions of the City league will meet this afternoon in the offices of E. C. Delaporte, director of physical education, to draw up the schedule for the semi-final and championship games.

It is the plan of officials to open the round robin series the latter part of the A. A. U.

This action, announced tonight by are recently when the Y. M. C. A. protested against the necessity of having its representatives in the international Y. M. C. A. athletic champlonships at Copenhagen next July plonships at

## Y. M. C. A. Splits with Olympic

Ship. Heavyweight lineup:

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BY BOB BECKER.

Rew York, Feb. 7.—W)—Reiterating charges that the Amateur Athletic union has gained "autocratic control" of the American Olympic association, the Young Men's Christian association has withdrawn from membership in the Olympic body.

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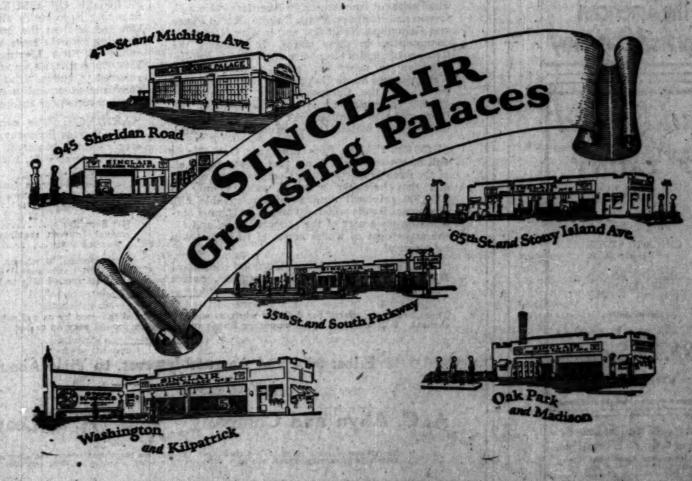
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pport was lacking in butcher grades logs after outside demand had been shed and 225@300 ib hogs finished in meven slump, with most of the gain and late. Prime 260 ib butchers early thed 512.40 and 315 pounders, \$12.25,

the year for Monday, with today's advance estimate calling for only 15,000, against 24,625 last Tuesday. Outsiders paid the top, packers buying up to \$13.25, with bulk of good to choice light and with bulk of good to choice light and handy weights at \$13.00@13.25. Fall thorn at \$12.75 was highest since early in November. Aged sheep and feeding timbs held firm. ipts at Chicago for today are es-



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era, Chicago Great Western common and preferred, Reading, Hudson and ern. Wall street heard that negotia-tions for a settlement of the differences between the Van Sweringens and the minority committee of the Chesapeake and Ohio had reached a deadlock because of the latter's insistence on better terms of exchange or a price of \$210 for their stock.

A sudden demand for Hudson Motors, also were resumed in the oils, Barnsdall B, Amerada, and Houston all breaking into new high ground. Other strong spots were Certainteed Products, A. M. Byers, Oil Well Supply, General Railway Signal, and Lima Locomotive.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

15,000 sheep, against 9,907 cattle, 37,502 hogs and 24,625 sheep, the previous Tuesday and 12,395 cattle, 25,830 hogs and

BY AL CHASE. 1978. 1988. 1988. 1989.

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Crucible Steel common and preferred and Republic Steel preferred reached their highest prices since 1925, or longer, and U. S. Steel common closed fractionally higher at 167.

Some New Peak Ball Prices.

Among the railroad issues to break into new high ground were Pittsburgh and West Virginia, Norfolk and Southers. Chicago Great Western common

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being an exchange deal, but they were estimated at \$45,000 aplece, the equities thus aggregating \$150,000, each being subject to \$30,000 trust deed. The sale price of the Sheridan road property would therefore be \$237,500, not \$875,-



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All of the outstanding Common Stock of Northwestern Public Service Company, except

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A letter from Mr. William A. Bacht, Pres

COMPANY: The North Continent Utilities Corporation controls through a subsidiary, the Chicago Suburban Gas & Electric Co., the North Shore Gas Suburban Gas & Electric Co., the North Shore Gas Company, furnishing gas service to the suburban district north of the City of Chicago, including Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, Glencoe, Ravinia, Highland Park, Highwood, Fort Sheridan, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Great Lakes Naval Station, North Chicago, Bluff, Great Lakes Naval Station, North Chicago, Waukegan, Winthrop Harbor, Diamond Lake, Grays Lake, Deerfield, Libertyville, Mundelein, and Prairie View, the finest suburban region in the Central West.

The Company also controls the Elk River Power & Light Company, furnishing electric service to Elk River, Princeton, Zimmerman and Dayton, Minnesota, a district just north of Minneapolis; Great Northern Utilities Company, furnishing natural gas and electric service to Shelby, Montana; Great Northern Gas Company, Ltd. which furnishes gas service in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada; Great Falls Gas Service in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada; Great Falls Gas Service in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada; Great Falls. Company, which supplies gas service to Great Falls, Montana.

Montana.

The total population served with gas or electricity is about 150,000. The Company also controls the Denver Ice & Cold Storage Company and its, subsidiary, the Western Railways Ice Company, which do an extensive railway icing business at many points in Colorado. The Company has contracted to acquire a substantial interest in the Company now being organized to construct a coke and gas plant at Waukegan, Illinois, whose entire output of gas will be sold to the North Shore Gas Company under a long term contract.

under a long term contract.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The purpose of this series is to assist the Company in financing the acquisition of all the outstanding securities of The Denver Ice and Cold Storage Company and to provide funds toward financing the construction of a new byproducts coke plant at Waukegan, Illinois, and the proceeds of \$1,000,000 of these bonds will be set aside to assist in financing the construction of said proposed by-products coke plant at Waukegan, Illinois, under provisions that unless arrangements approved by counsel for the Bankers shall have been made within a specified period for the use of such

funds for that purpose, such funds shall be applituded toward the redemption of Series A Bonds.

SECURITY: These Bonds, in the opinion of Counsel, are a direct obligation, and constitute the only funded indebtedness, of the North Continent Utilities Corporation. These bonds are followed by \$1,166,210 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock which has paid regular dividends since issue and 200,000 shares of Common Stock without par value. Based upon a conservative estimate the net physical valuation, represented by the holdings of the North Continent Utilities Corporation after deduction of all prior charges and minority interests, is in excess of \$6,000,000.

EARNINGS: The consolidated earnings statement of the North Continent Utilities Corporation (including the net earnings of the Denver Ice & Cold Storage Company now wholly owned) for the twelve calendar months ending October 31, 1926, as certified by Messrs. Arthur Young & Company, Public Accountants, shows net earnings after all prior charges and deductions, available for interest and taxes, of \$325,509.52, or approximately two and one-half times the maximum annual interest charge on this issue of bonds.

SAFEGUARDS: The Trust Indenture contains carefully drawn restrictions (A) requiring as a condition to the issuance of any other series of bonds, that the consolidated net income as defined in the Trust Indenture shall be at least equal to 2½ times the annual interest charge of all funded debt of the company, including the bonds then proposed to be issued and (B) limiting the creating of additional funded debt to approximately 75% of additional assets.

SINKING FUND: The Trust Indenture provides for a graduated Sinking Fund, the first payment to be made on or before September 1, 1928, calculated to retire 40% of the present issue before

MANAGEMENT: The Management of the North Continent Utilities Corporation and its subsidiary properties is in the hands of the William A. Baehr Organization, who are nationally known as Public Utility Engineers and Appraisers.

onds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us. All legal details pertaining to this issue are pervision of Hesses. Pam & Hurd, Attorneys, Chicago, for the Bankers and Everett L. Hillard, Chicago, the Company.

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Batavian Petroleum Company Guaranteed Debentures Republic of Bolivia	43/2	1942	96.25	4.85%
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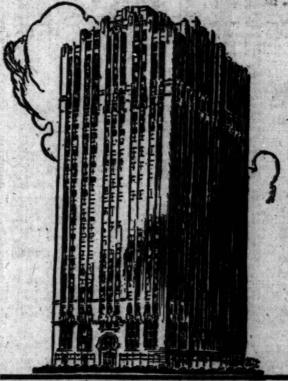
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Corn was %6% lower with May, \$1%c;
July, \$4%c, and September, \$6%, 68%c, 0a3 lost %6%c with May, 45%647c;
July, 47%c, and September, 46c, while ryw was %6%c lower with May, 1.07%6
1.7% and July, \$1.94.

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Local Bulls Buy Corn. professionals were the best buy of corn and with buying by shorts

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HAY PRICES UNCHANGED

Chicago, per 100 lbs.. 5,00@ 5.75 Toledo, per 45 lbs... 2.66@ 2.85

While supplies of wheat on ocean passage increased 5,912,000 bu the last week to a total of 65,008,000 bu, the latter is by no means a record. On March 13, 1925, the aggregate amount aftent was reported at 90,824,000 bu, and there have been numerous times in recent years when the amount was greater than at present.

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COTTON PRICES LOWER

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| Mired grass | 16-17 13-15 11-13 | January | 14-42 14-50 | May | 1.40% 1.42% 1.41% 1.41% 1.41% | 1.41% 1.43% 1.33

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Satires on business like those of Lewis and Mencken are tonic and antiseptic, even if annoying and grotesque at times. They prevent paralysis by self-satisfacintelligent analysis by shibboleth, cant,

Not so much can be said for more uncnisbranded organizations and simulta-

It is said that there will be an attempt turbance in Detroit similar to that of strike of 1919. The purpose of the plan-ners, of course, is to discredit the American Federation of Labor by starting sense of the bona fide labor movement has practically passed up. Probably anything does happen it will be interestfrom the same misbranded and interin such affairs, with an air of shocked

in 1912. Some of the gilt is worn off, however, ically when they hear that "America "liberals." thus and so. The virtually pointed, self-perpetuating, and variously financed groups, who use these sonorous terms, have at last overdone the public ty game and have become too

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The following information is summarized from the letter of Mr. E. S. Mayes, President of the Company:

Properties: The Company supplies either directly or through subsidiaries water service in London, Pineville, Glasgow, Harlan and Richmond, Ky.; water and light service in Morgantown, Ky.; electric light and power and ice-service in Monticello, Ky.; water, light and power and ice service in Barbourville, Ky.; water and ice service in Bar-bourville, Ky.; water and ice service in Horse Cave, Ky., and St. Albans, W. Va. This diversi-fied service is rendered to a population of 60,000 people, located in the most prosperous sections of Kentucky and West Virginia.

Valuation: The properties have been examined by Messrs. Sanderson & Porter, Engineers, and their final report shows that the properties are in excellent physical condition and that the reproduction value of the properties as of January 13, 1927, is substantially in excess of the total funded indebtedness.

Capitalization (Upon Completion of present financing)

First Lien and Collateral 5½%
Gold Bonds, Series A......
One Year 5% Gold Debentures
(this issue)
7% Prior Preferred Stock (\$100 Subsidiary companies have no funded debt in hands of the

To be limited by terms of Trust Agreement.

subsidiaries owned by the Union Waterworks Company, available for interest, depreciation and Federal Taxes, for the year ended November 30th, 1926, were \$171,897.83. After deducting the annual interest on the First Lien Collateral Gold Bonds, before depreciation and Federal Taxes, the balance is \$89,397.83. This is substantially in excess of three times the annual interest results and the substantial of the substanti three times the annual interest requirements on the Indenture Provisions: The One-Year 5%

Earnings! The consolidated earnings of the

Gold Debentures will be, in the opinion of counsel, a direct obligation of the Company and will be issued under a Trust Agreement which will provide that while any of these Debentures are outstanding, the Company will not authorize any mortgage or lien on any of its properties other than the bonds issuable under the Trust Indenture securing the First Lien Collateral Gold Bonds. Furthermore, no additional securities of this issue will be outstanding except that the proceeds from the sale thereof shall apply for extensions, betterments, improvements or for the acquisition of additional

Maintenance: It will be the policy of the Company to have its subsidiaries set aside in the aggregate, a maintenance and improvement fund and a depreciation reserve totaling 5% of the Net Earnings as defined in the Trust Indenture.

Legal details in connection with the issuance of these Debentures will be passed upon by Messrs. Hyde, Henning, Thulin, Westbrook and Watson for the Bankers. Books and accounts and statements of earnings have been prepared by Messrs. Thulin and Company, Certified Public Accountants of Chicago. We offer these Debentures when, as and if issued and received by us subject to approval of legality by counsel.

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The statements herein have been accepted by us as accurate but are in no event to be construed as repres

## \$400,000 Ashland Home Telephone Company

First Mortgage 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series "A"

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Hon. Thomas A. Combs, President of the Company, has summarized his letter to us as follows. Company: The Ashland Home Telephone Company provides telephone service without competition to

and are in the center of the Eastern Kentucky industrial district. As of January 1, 1927, the Company had 5,158 urban subscribers' stations. Security: These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first lien on all the tangible prop-

ing. As of January 1, 1927, Mr. J. E. Jagoe, Appraisal Engineer of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, appraised the real estate, buildings and telephone plant and property of the Company as having a net sound value after depreciation of \$690,015. Barnings: For the two years ending December 31, 1926, earnings of the properties as audited by representatives of the Auditing Department of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company

erty, rights and franchises of the Company, and will constitute the only funded debt outstand-

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## Starring Dulcie Jayne

BY VIRGINIA TRACY.

### INSTALLMENT XV.

And stop treating me like a kid! Always pulling



Jacobs, in infinite charity, replied, "Now, he's all right, Mr. Hertsog

of Mr. Hertzog's office opened and closed, as if someone h till Mr. Horner did not return. Nor did Phil Nathan.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT WANTS THE POWER OF VETO



## Here Is Dashing Way in Which

WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS" Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Presented at the Rialto theater.

THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

And while Mr. McCoy, so dashing daring, may possibly not be Everywoman's dream man, still he ACTS the acting is clever, the protography splendid, and the direction good. You splendid, and the direction good. You

The here (Col. O'Hara of the English forces) is in a terrible plight.

Soldiers pursue him, you fear, to his doom. Masked, he takes refuge in fair Renee's room. Tells her he loves her and kisses her hand. Leaps from the window pursued by a band.

spoilsport.

"AMERICANS!" is the pat answer.
With which, and a burst of colorer photography, this good little costume romance—it's well acted, directed, and photographed—ends.

Col. McCoy, the exceedingly busy rôle ir Girl."

hero, is a broth of a bye. Not young but boo koo. Elinor Glyn Story

Makes Snappy Film

THE CAST. 

thousand at your right hand, you're "topheavy with 'It'" and should get a certain amount of purring enjoynent out of the little advertising nov elty at the Chicago this week.

like Everywoman's dream man.

The locale of the story is in what is Pittsburgh today and what was Fort Moreno and will accord that foolish-Duquesne in 1755.

The romance starts with love at first of several hearty laughs.

And HOW you will love the rest of the program! I certainly am strong

> \$56,916 Raised First Day for Woman's Hospital

Two hundred workers attending the A lealous (emphasize the "A") learns the truth, to boot truth, to boot Calls for the guard! Hero hides! Wild pursuit—

Be-veals him not, for Rence has him hid.

Be-veals him not, for Rence has him hid. Doesn't know WHY she hid him—but she did—and so on.

After that the action just zips along with the hero, so brave and so British, fooling the French at every turn and finally eloping with the entirely willing Renee, who is none other than the daughter of the French general.

"And WHAT will the children of such a union be!" mutters some old spoilsport.

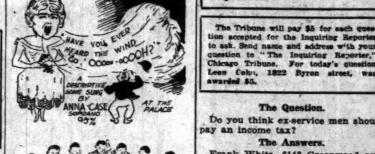
vid Shillinglaw, vice chairman of the campaign, who presided in the absence of Judge Mary Bartelme, chairman, announced that prospects were excellent for attaining the drive quota of \$500,000 within the next two weeks. Dr. Clara Ferguson, chief of staff of the hospital and chairman of the physical such as union be!" mutters some old spoilsport.

## CLOSEUPS

May Allison will have an important rôle in Paramount's "The Telephone

Reginald Denny is all over his appendicitis and will be out of the hospital this week. 'S nice!

### This Week's Headliners The Inquiring Reporter in Vaudeville Every Day He Asks Five











## Dizzy Colors and Lines Mark Summer Garb

The new mode is somewhat stagger-ing to the overseas shopper who has not been inoculated against the new Prench art. Parisians, however, take

## Foot on Tennis Court

Hollywood, Cal., Peb. 7.—[Special.]
—Dick Barthelmess, movie star, went
to Sylvan Lodge hospital here today
with a broken right foot. The actor
incurred the injury in a fall on a tennils court vesterday.

## THEATER

came to Chicago as co-star with Pav-lowa, is to put his troupe of dancers into the Studebaker for the week starting the 20th. He was in his visits starting the 20th. He was in his visits as much of an attraction as Pavlowa, herself: one of the unforgettable delights in all the dancing I've seen was when she and he gave their wild bacchanale to an intoxicating fragment of tune by Glazunow. . . Mordkin hasn't been here since he danced with Pavlowa: they had a quarrel, it was told, about precedence or primacy or one of the things about which Russian dancers, like French singers or American actors or German violinists, quarrel about.

Bringing a child into the world is no particular achievement for the mother.

ferentiation between the rich and the poor ex-service man as regards income tax.

A. E. Steves, Osbkosh, Wis., electrical contractor—I am an ex-service man, and I am one of the fortunates who are in on the trip to Paris. It was a great hardship on the average service man for a few years following the war, and many of the ex-service men feel they should not pay income taxes.

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Message in the Donovan Affair," it has been shown in New-York, where the reporters the reporters and it was a pretty-good button-button plece.

Mr. Tyler's New-York revival of "Trelawney of the Wells" seems to be found with superprivilege just as easily as with underprivilege. The individual parent. Dr. Yarros pointed out, is interested, first of all, in his own child or children. But the next step in raising the standards of young people is for the community to realize its responsibility to all the children in that community.

In order that the delegates to the conference, many of whom come from localities where there is no organized juvenile delinquent welfare work, might see Chicago's way of handling mi

the exservice men feel they should not pay income taxes.

Miss Billie Baker, 732 Emerson street, Evanston, Ill., student—Not u n'i e s they now have a lot of money. Some of them are millionaires—they can well afford to pay. Some are dead broke—they won't have to pay. So whether it is a hard ship on them or not will depend upon how much money they have.

E. J. Wangman, 4501 North Kimball avenue, usher—Ex-service men ought to have a high er exemption than the others. We might be caught in a war ourselves some day, and after going through we wouldn't want to have to help pay the bill when we got back, if we got back.

Dizzy Colors and Lines

In the content of the plays of the strength of the content is given the cross the problems are very interesting, sociologically; but, of course, revivals in kind prosper, through all that we have to pay the bill when we got back, if we got back.

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It is said "unofficially" that the French Government is giving the cross of the day's program. Judge Bartelme's Juvenile court was part of the day's program. Judge Bartelme spoke on "The Causes of Juvenile Delinquent," "When you return to your own cities the it is in recognition of what Mr. Miller.

It is said "unofficially" that the privilege of seeing a play of 1892 state of the Juvenile Delinquent, "When you return to your own cities and towns," Dr. Tarree warned the audience at the afternoon meeting, "Gon't say, "Chicago's delinquent went to filber of the Legion d'Honneur to Gilbert it is in recognition of what Mr. Miller.

The plees by Samuel Shipman here to noting at all like them here. We are too nice."

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## of Paris Designers Chaliapin Guaranter

## What's Doing Today.

## Bringing Child Into World Is

interest of them with their lives, others with broken health, others with financial failures and lost opportunities. With the wealthy it is different.

Mrs. John Myers, 5125 West Madison street, housewife—

At first thought one would a nawer no. Doubtless there is a general feeling that the ex-service man is responsibility in the war. I presume it would be more than the ex-service man stream as regards in come tax.

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Mr. Tyler's New-York where the report. The individual parent. Dr. Yarron pointed out, is interested.

Yau, who effers to sell it for \$125,000. The vase, which is about two feet square, was purchased by Mr. Yau in the Honan province of China, where it had been since 1200 B. C. Charles Faben Kelley, curator of oriental art, declared the vase is the only one of its kind in existence and is priceless. No intimation was given as to whether the Art institute would accept the offer.

Chaliapin Guarantor

Missing; Cancel Opera

Louisville, Ky., Peb. 7—(P)—The

"unexplained" absence of C. G. Pritzker, Louisville promoter, and his fallwere styles.

If the housewives of Indiana, California and Maine are to wear the Paris
summer styles—as the New York buyers now in Paris undoubtedly plan
they shall do—they will have to give
up their prejudices just as they did
back hair, long skirts, and high waistlines.

The new styles lean mostly to a matter of combining colors in two-tone effects. A dress may be half dark and
half light Sometimes the break comes
down down the middle of the front;
sometimes it is the front that is light,
while the back is dark—or vice veras.
Color also is applied in spota or
splashes. The flowers of last season
are almost entirely replaced by dots
and dashes.

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Louisville, Ky., Peb. 7—(P)—The
tits contract resulted in the cancelits the housewives of C. G. Pritzker, Louisville promoter, and his fallwere to pay the Chaliapin Opera company a guarantee of \$6,500 called for
in its contract resulted in the cancellation of the appearance of the comany in "The Barber of Seville" tonight.

S. N. Kournakoff, manager of the
company of New York, said the
government of the G. A. R. were
guests at a luncheon at the Painer
House yesterday of 250 members of
the Illinois division. Mrs. Edith Mason
Christy of Operin, O., national president; Mrs. Flo. J. Miller of Monticelle.
III., national secretary; Capt. John E.

Anderwo, of Quincy, Illinois department of
Illinois commander, were the guests of
honor.

The company came to Louisville
from Chicago and would leave, Kournakoff declared, for New York tomorrow.

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Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7.—(P)—Lee Gen-tle of Atlanta, whose 26 children won for him the title of "champion father of Georgia," and a presentation re-cently to President Coolidge and con-gress, has added laurels, a daughter having arrived at the Gentle home westerday.

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## Every Woman Would Be Wooed "IT"

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The story, by Elinor Glyn, is about a shop girl who has what is known isn't the way that every woman in the thing." No man can resist her and world would Like to be woodd. It is!

Did I tell you that Belle Bennett has If, when you bat them eyes, a been chosen to support Emil Jannings housand, fell at your side and ten in "The Man Who Forgot God"?

## A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



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SOUTH

In a SPANISH PATIO

there comes a tide in the affairs of men which, taken by the scissors, y lead to another joyous gush of th. For many of the sex, that tide an to roll in with the first hair

egan to roll in with the first hair ipping orgy a few years ago. Along ith the scissor-ing away skirt hems noe, there hasn't been much to releate the darlings to the age in which key calendar-illy belong.

Whether we are just kidding our-lives with short hair and skirt that are as young as the next one does of matter much, so long as the urge do something useful possesses a oman. And while there may be a few diculous members of our sex whose diculous members of our sex whose nancipated hair and dress inspire em to more ridiculous conduct the meral run of women have recovered re or ten years of worth while actify with the up to date mode of iffure and frock. Of that I am con-

Last year a college chum—older than —visited me. She was dashing, sparkling, and yet not too efferyescent. She had just left her only son, a cadet at West Point, so you know she is in her forties. I am 37. We hadn't met or years. She was astounded to find still kept the hair of my youth.

"'My dear, cut it,' she advised.
'It's as passé as your father-in-law's surrey. Your face is okeh, dimples nall, but do cut the locks and take a

Which I did. Isn't it funny how a voice from the past can change your whole life? I have the good old braid whole life? I have the good old braid to my knees upstairs with a substitute for grandma's mothballs. And what do you think? I used to be a writer before my marriage. With the pleasant thrill of snappler clothes, the old line came to me once more. I am writing again and what's more selling, thus proving, beside raising asters and delphiniums and two corking daughters, I can still drool out a yarn or two."

My advice to any woman maroo my advice to any woman marconed on an isle of her own making, but possessed of the demon of unrest, is to begin revolutionizing herself before revolutionizing her life, or to work them together right from the start. There is nothing half so true as that old bromide about clothes givwoman a feeling of assurant ng else will give her. . .

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. W. H. G.: WHEN THE FEET PER spire freely hot water must be used, but it should be followed by the use of sold water, so that the open pores may be closed again. Pouring cold water into the bathtub over the feet will, efect this. It should be done quickly This foot treatment is also recommend d for any one suffering from insomnia r headache. It draws the blood from orain. Send stamped addressed en-pe for my booklet, "Care of the

TIRED: YOUR TROUBLE IS TOO much sleep and not sufficient exercise. Eight hours sleep is sufficient for the iverage person, allowing extra time if ou have lost sleep the previous night, three or four mile walk every day would be an excellent habit to form. I have a set of exercises which may be done at home—"My Youth Preservers." Send a stamped addressed envelope for them, as they are just what

MRS. H. L.: YOU WILL HAVE TO regulate your supply of bread—and rolls are a form of bread—as bread is the food which is responsible for more adipose than any other food. One slice of bread with each meal, or one roll, should be sufficient. If you wish my reducing instructions I'll be glad to meal them to you for a started ad-

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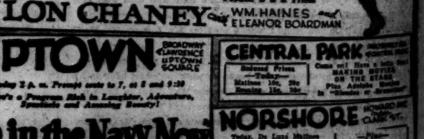
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connelleys expect to return to
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the earliest of our many Honound travelers to reach home winter jaunts.

of the Service club at the annual and meeting of that organi-esterday at the Casino. Mrs. nd, who has been active in the irs this winter, succeeds Miss curtis. Mrs. Philip K. Wrig new first vice president, suc fiss Virginia Avery; Miss ght, who has done such in-service for the club in their tows, second vice president, Mrs. Dexter Cummings Miss Emilie Hoyt last year was elected; Miss Jane War-

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MISS ROSE ZARETSKY. moment was made yesterday suriage at the home of the mother on last Saturday of Howard Forsyth Jr., son of Mrs. George H. Forsyth of me, Cal., and a nephew of forsyth of Lake Shore drive. Bleanor Marquand, daughter to Prof. and Mrs. Allen Marit was made yesterday Mr. and Mrs. H. Zaretsky of 852 rinceton, N. J. The Rev. ical seminary, New Mrs. Arthur O. Brown, otherwise

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Washington, D. C., washington, D.

this afternoon.

"Sleep only six hours. Be careful what you eat. Exercise right. Live right."

These were the recipes Miss Hopper. r's first production at the Prin-handed out to reporters who exclaimed handed out to reporters who exclaimed at the apparent slight inroads a com-fortable age has wrought in the dainty little former actress.

"Besides," she added, "the way some of the scientists are computing time these days, I'm just 23 years and 6 months old. Why should I admit to more?"

the wrong point of view make women unbeautiful — and old before their

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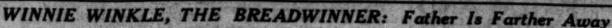
BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Cripple Asks for a Cornet. is to be in charge of one at mingo hotel in Miami, on Feb. last year has been paralyzed from the waist down. Before he became ill he sale in Ormond Beach, on played the cornet and he'd like to have one now. Do you blink you could get one for him through your column?

from their own works at the sood fellowship dinner of the of American Writers to take the Woman's City club at 6:30

Miss M.'

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**NEW YORK SOCIETY** 

New York, Feb. 7 .- [Special.]-Mr

and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip of 912 5th avenue and Beechwood, Scarboro-

on-Hudson, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss

Narcissa Vanderlip, to Julian L. Street

Jr., of 63 Park avenue, son of Julian

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Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney will de

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asville, Ga., to pass several weeks.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge made an inspection visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, which will be the temporary White House after March 4. Mrs. Schlesinger showed Mrs. Coolidate when the contract the manufacture and when the idge about the mansion and when the Presidential moving day comes Mrs. Schlesinger will join Mr. Schlesinger in their New York apartment, which they have had ever since their marriage. They come to Washington for only short visits.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes Miss Hopper, shaking her bobbed were the principal guests at dinner blonde curls, added that "neglect and this evening of Senator and Mrs. Guy Despard Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shepard of Chicago and St. Paul, who have been guests of Mrs. Richarl C. Dean, left today for Chicago. They were all among the guests of the secretary of state and Mrs. Kellogg in their box at the concert last night of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Europe, are saling on Saturday on the Olympic.

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busy all day manufacturing properties for his production, viewed its premier from behind the scenes, book in hand. His mother, Mrs. Louis E. Laflin, ocers beheld last night the opening per-formance of Lloyd Ellsworth Laffin's first professional playwrighting at, tempt, an airy and colorful combina-tion of some of the various arrests bleton] as her guests.

tion of some of the various aspects of the Faust legend. The play is "The Devil Obliges" and is making itself known at the Goodman Memorial theater with another society representative. ter with another society representative, Peggy Hambleton, enhancing the piece penters' daughter, Mrs. Stuart H. Otis, as the flaxed haired heroine, Margaret.
Also from the ranks of the smart set is

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, who Miss Sarah Hinde, putting to use her studies at one of the little theater sinces, were there.

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"A good deed," said Dr. Mann, "is

"A good deed," said Dr. Mann, "is never sectarian. No one has a mo-nopoly of either the vices or the vir-tues. Let us, therefore, work to-Americans in Paris. gether.

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Jew is unfortunate as it is un-Christian. Anything that teaches race hatred is un-Christian, whether that hatred is towards the Jews or towards any one else."

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"Flattery may do the job in some instances where men are weak willed, ill, or puny, or unintelligent, but why advertise it for all?" protests Stuart M. "You flatter children and underlings—never equals. A man needs to have faith in himself bolstered, as you write, but never with flattery. Husbands need frankness from wives. "My dear, although I am sorry to say it and know that it will wound you deeply, nevertheless as your wife I deeply, nevertheless as your wife I feel compelled to tell you at this time that I believe you are a failure, is far better as a stimulant than praise

A fatal knockout for one man might be a shot in the arm for another, is that it, Stuart? I suppose it is true that you have to measure the man for the medicine he can stand. Yet I cling to my theory that taking human nature by and large, one spoonful of wisely administered praise is worth a gallon jug of frankness. Few of us are so downright sold on ourselves that we can't take praise with relish.

"Mack" says it's all the bunk—this idea of flattery to hold a man. His wife appreciates him and she encourant irrepressible about a flock of dots

wife appreciates him and she encour-and irrepressible about a flock of dots that goes with the high spirits of a little girl between 8 and 12. And when any other woman, no matter how she'd

And "Joe" reports owning a wife who can tell him in fewer words and snappler where to get off than any other man cen boast. He loves her and she is no flatterer, take Joe's word for it But, he adds, she doesn't hold a grudge longer than it takes to get it out of her system and then she is the good old one hundred percenter. Into those last ten words of Joe's, aren't we women entitled to read that Mrs. Joe is capable of jollying, too?

When we talk about flattering a mate, or one you'd like to have as integers of the same and the sam

mel if he is only a diamond in the rough. Neither do we mean that constructive criticism is going to do any harm. But we still maintain

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of the Children

"Hello Bill," I said to a small "Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and that been keeping company with a fellow two years my senior for two or "That's rot my name yet" he re-

Charlotte Ann was two years old altogether?

B. A."

Junior resented it, saying, "Charlotte Ann has a doll buggy to play with."

Then, glancing up at his mother, in a disgusted voice he said: "O, don't I just wish she was a he-boy, so I could fist her!"

F. S.

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY IANE EDDINGTON.

Cooking Sliced Ham. After influenza, destroying appetit

A slice of ham, preferably a thin one, the right kind of seed. Certainly head can be pan-fried in such a way as not lettuce is popular enough in Chicago to be dried out in the slightest. By the where dozens of carleads are used every slice, because sliced meat, lying around, weathers and loses quality by evapora-

pan is required if you would cook a open garden. slice whole, but you can serve pieces in such a way as to look like a whole

ence.]—Dots are always good for a with it you have the right guide or money supplying Chicagoans with head

y on the salve.

Wise Mrs. Mack, we women nod in they achieve the special glory acquired by ice cream when it's pink.

those dots are hand embroidered—well, up, so influencing the total temperature of pan and meat, it may be necessary to play with the flame a bit, but

day. Feeling hungry about 3 o'clock I decided to go downstairs and get

Imagine my embarrassment when, stepping out of the elevator down-stairs, I came face to face with my boss who had returned unexpectedly

This is what I consider the most em-barrassing moment of my life. I live out of town, and I walk to the railroad depot every morning to take a train to town. One morning I was unusual Imagine my joy when a man pulled out of a side road with a car and stopped and opened the door. I hurried forward and was about to climb across the door and calmly gazed down the road. He had stopped for anothe man and not for me, at all. E. R.

cooked in such a fashion as not to be to the simple requirements of the plant

worth of head lettuce can be grown from a single five cent package of seeds. Melt a tablespoon of butter, or two That's a good investment. All that has if you like and when the pan is hot to be added to the nickel's worth of enough so the meat will hiss when put good seed is an early start in a hot bed in, put in your pieces of ham. A large and a reasonable amount of care in the

ing to seed if it is started along with slice. In some cases it is best to lower the regular crops. Long before any one the flame at once under a hot pan after thinks of planting seeds or setting plants putting in the meat, but in others you in the open garden lettuce seed must be can wait two minutes if you will stand started under glass. Amateurs almost by and watch. The butter should not always fall in their first attempts to be allowed to darken and burn under any condition.

An ordinary slice of ham requires about eight minutes of cooking to a side and you cannot safely cook it that leng with too hot a fire. How—That has been going on among Chicago carre since butter door and the final result is that head lettuce is marked off another gardener's list. That has been going on among Chicago carred pages and the final result is that head lettuce is marked off another gardener's list. ever, since buter does not burn at a gardeners for so long that truckers in local gardens could be growing it in There are a few successful head lettuce

growers in Chicago's suburban gardens and their methods will be given in this

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Lower Michigas—Cloudy and unsettled Tuesday, probably rain changing to snew; colder in west and north portions; decided to colder Tuesday sight and on Wednesday, with mostly fair Wednesday, except some snow flurries along Lake Michigas.

Upper Michigas—Snew and much colder Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably mov near Lake Superior; continued cold.

Wisconsin—Cloudy to partly cloudy, with snew in east and south portions; decided to colder. Colder Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday in the colder Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday in the colder Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday in wednesday; moderate cold wave Tuesday; moderate cold wave Incoder Tuesday; moderate cold wave Tuesday; moderate

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Success in AIR-WAY from all walks of life. Every one helps you. Never found such wholesome co-operation before. Backed by sales specialty marvelous merits. With right metile, you can make what best make. Many started right out making hundred weekly or better: have doubled that in few months or weeks. No dealer competition. Commission checks paid weekly. No waiting for earnings.

How much better off you are now than this time last year or year before? Observation proves trades, professions, business all overcowded-more failures than successes. Today it takes long experience, tremendous capital for chance in business. Here no money inted by you-do not even buy sam Everybody dreams success. Reality slone counts. Air-Way splendid reality. Calls for no special art, skill, talent—just common sense application. Everything best Air-Way earners say and do, you can do. Takes practice, study, effort. Income warrants every earnest effort put forth. If professional men spend thousands, years learning profession that pays little, why shouldn't you gladly learn something that pays quickly, more and more as you work and learn, brings independence, solves future problems, provides surplus against advancing years?

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ONE-HALF HOUR WILL CONVINCE YOU. DO NOT FAIL TO
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WE WILL HAVE A SMALL MEETING AFTER WHICH YOU CAN DECIDE FOR YOURSELF COME TO ROOM 660 1ST NATIONAL BK. BLDG. 31 S. Clark-st.

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NO RED TAPE—We require white gentlemen of refinement over 25 years of age. We prefer married men, but all honest applicants will be given ulmost consideration.

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Work may be done at home and will may be done at home and will may be done and will may be done and will may be done and work can be done easily gentlement in all lines of work.

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Mr. A rets a 20% commission if he se
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Mr. A and B don't make any money.

The property they sell is hard to sell
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Come in 1 MR. SHILLINGER,

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For Your Spare Time?
No previous experience needed, but real
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Come! Seven to nine this evening.

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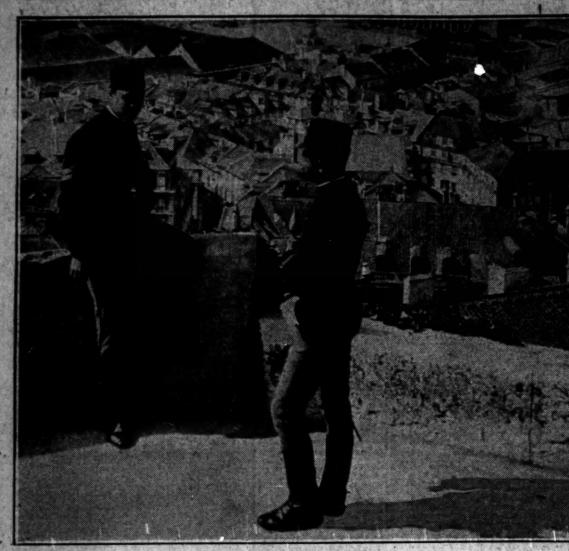
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## Lisbon in Hands of Rebels and Ministers Under Arrest—Hundreds Crushed at Funeral of Mikado



[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.] CRUISER SHELLS PORTUGUESE CAPITAL WHICH REBELS CONTROL. General view of the city of Lisbon from the fortress of Mont Santo in which 150 political prisoners are reported to have been imprisoned as result of revolution.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] EVANGELIST WAVES GREETING TO COLISEUM CROWD. Aimée Semple McPherson, Los Angeles' famous woman preacher, at first of two revival meetings in Chicago. (Story on page I,)



ROCKFORD EXPLORERS ILL IN AFRICAN WILDS. Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Johnson, who were stricken after ttempt to film snow covered Mount Kenya in South Africa.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] LABOR CHIEF DIES. Simon O'Donnell, former building trades president, passes away. (Story on page 11.)



FUNERAL PROCESSION OF LATE EMPEROR OF JAPAN PASSES THROUGH CROWD OF 1,000,000. The im catafalque, drawn by matched black bulls, as it appeared at the funeral of the Emperor Mutsuhito, 1912. A similar car, drawn in the same way yesterday, carried the body of the Emperor Yoshihito, who died in December, 1926. (Story on page 6.)



KIDNAPED CHILD TURNED OVER TO POLICE. Left to right: Frank Koellner, the father (standing); Lillian Hochstrasser, who was arrested; Brunhilda Koellner, 11, who was turned over to juvenile officer when she said she didn't (Story on page 15.) want to go home.





[TRIBUNE Photo.] TOWN OF WORTH OFFICIALS AND CITIZENS ARM AGAINST CEMETERY. Posse, the members of which were sworn in as special constables, on guard to prevent burials in plot purchased by company whose officers are colored. (Story on page 5.)



SWEDES PLAN TO CELEBRATE 300TH ANNIVERSARY OF SETTLEMENT IN AMERICA. Left to right, seated at speakers' table in foreground: The Rev. Peter Peterson, M. N. Gustavson, C. G. Wallenius, Eric Schertron, the Rev. V. E. Hedberg, Mrs. J. G. Princell. Standing: C. A. Gustafson, Dr. Amdus Johnson.

(Story on page 13.)



JAPANESE IN CHICAGO HOLD SERVICES FOR LATE EMPEROR. Japan from Chicago and vicinity gathered at the home of the Japanese consul at 930 Castlew terrace, and bowed facing west at the time the funeral was being held in Tokio.



FAITHFUL HORSE FOLLOWS COFFIN OF MOUNTED POLICEMAN. Left to right: Rose Cairns, 19; David Jr., 12, and Conrad, 16, with Jim, the horse that carried David Cairns, who was killed by auto, and marched in his funeral procession.



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SUES WEALTHY FATHER-IN-LAW FOR \$250,000 Mrs. Beurah Getschow, who charges contractor alienated husband's affection, and her two sons, Roy, 6 (left), at

(Story on page 3.)

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